



For the Proprietor of  
HONGKONG TELEGRAPH,  
For and on behalf of  
SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST, LTD.

# The Hongkong Telegraph

Today's Weather: Light or moderate southeasterly winds.  
Fair apart from scattered showers.  
Noon Observations: Barometric pressure, 1007.3 mbs, 29.75  
in. Temperature, 81 deg. F. Dew point, 77 deg. F. Relative  
humidity, 90%. Wind direction, N.E. Wind force, 4 knots.  
Low water: 1 ft. 1 in. at 3 p.m. High water: 4 ft. 1 in.  
at 10.30 p.m.

Dine  
At the

P.G.

For  
Reservations

Tel: 27880

VOL. IV NO. 183

FRIDAY, AUGUST 5, 1949.

Price 20 Cents

## Kerans To Speak To Wife

Lieut-Commander J. S. Kerans, DSO, Commander of HMS Amethyst, will make his second attempt this afternoon to speak by radio-telephone to Mrs Kerans in London.

Last night a radio black-out between Hong-kong and London prevented the talk, and although conditions this morning are not favourable a call is booked for about 3.30 p.m.

Radio Hongkong intends to record the conversation. Mrs Kerans stayed overnight in London when yesterday's call was postponed. The Kerans home is in Littlehampton, Sussex.

## Duke Returns To Active Naval Duty

London, Aug. 4.—The Duke of Edinburgh was ordered today to active duty with the Royal Navy's destroyer force in the Mediterranean.

The Duke who is a professional sailor as well as the husband of the Heir Presumptive, will join the Flotilla leader, HMS Chequers, at Malta on October 17.

Princess Elizabeth and their son, Prince Charles, will remain at Clarence House, their London home.

The Duke will be Lieutenant-Second in Command, in the Admiralty's daily list of new duty orders.

The British Press Association's Court correspondent, who writes with official guidance, said the appointment was at the duke's personal request.

"He has been on the half-pay list as a Lieutenant since September 20 last," the correspondent wrote. "He requests the Admiralty to put him back on the active list with the consent of the King."

It will be the Duke's second tour of duty as a Lieutenant.

He was appointed to the same rank in October 1947 in the destroyer HMS Wallace. He was 21 and the youngest man in Royal Navy history to hold the rank.

The Duke will be serving under his uncle, Vice Admiral Earl Mountbatten, who commands the First Cruiser Squadron.—Associated Press.

## Security Council Meets To Debate Palestine Report

### ISRAEL WANTS ARMS EMBARGO TO STAND

Lake Success, Aug. 4.—Dr. Ralph Buncho, Acting United Nations Palestine Mediator, urged the Security Council today to lift the embargo on the importation of arms into the Middle East. Without making specific mention of the arms embargo, Dr Buncho said that all restrictions, including those on imports, should be lifted. He said that the objective now should be the restoration of normal conditions of peace, to the fullest possible extent.

## FATAL FALL FOR ALPINE CLIMBER

Grindelwald, Switzerland, Aug. 4.—John Nigel Veasey, 25, a Cambridge undergraduate, dangled at the foot of a 90-foot rope thousands of feet up on the south wall of the 12,000-foot Mount Lauterhorn.

Above was his climbing companion Patrick Campbell, 17, seen hundred feet down was a rock ledge.

Campbell secured the rope and hurried for a rescue team.

He was too late. Before rescuers arrived, Veasey died from injuries received when he slipped.

The rescuers had to cut the rope and let the body fall before it could be recovered.

Swiss police reported today that the dramatic accident occurred on Monday.

The two Englishmen were within a few hundred yards of the summit, accomplishing the climb in three hours. That would be less than the time normally required by a party in climbing the mountain.—Associated Press.

He said that this involved the elimination of the "entire heritage of restrictions which developed out of the undeclared war."

Dr Buncho asked simply for re-affirmation of the cease-fire order.

The Council by previous resolutions had not only ordered a truce between Israel and her four Arab neighbours but also a ban on the import of arms and men of fighting age into the Middle East.

The Acting Mediator today told the Council that the truce was now obsolete since it had been superseded by armistice agreements voluntarily agreed upon by the parties.

Dr Buncho declared that there should be "normal access" to the Middle East. Restrictions on importation and immigration should be eliminated.

### NO FUNCTIONS

In explaining his suggestion for Council action in simply re-affirming the cease-fire order Dr Buncho said: "This suggestion is based on the assumption that despite the armistice agreements the Security Council might wish to maintain its basic injunction against any fighting pending the final peace settlement."

"As I interpret the Security Council's previous actions on this matter its basic approach has been an order against resort

to military action, that is, an unconditional cease-fire the implementation of which was by means of a truce carrying specific terms and obligations.

"Practically speaking, it would probably be the case that whether or not such a provision for a re-affirmation of a simple cease-fire were incorporated in a new resolution in the event of any renewed fighting in Palestine, the matter would be quickly brought to the attention of the Security Council and the Council presumably would issue a desist order."

Dr Buncho repeated his contention that since the armistice agreements were concluded and since they rendered any continued truce supervision unnecessary "there are no functions remaining to be performed by the Council and therefore there is no transfer to the Conciliation Commission."

### GREAT STRIDES

Dr Buncho said that the disarming of the Arab and Jewish guerrillas was a "very great stride towards peace."

"The armistice agreements, all but one of which have now been in effect for several months, are proving very effective."

"There is certainly no basis for questioning the good faith of the parties to these agreements or their future intentions as regards their observance."

They should be commended for having gone this far along the road to peace and encouraged to continue along that road in a spirit of good will and mutual trustfulness."

Dr Buncho added that "more recent news from Lebanon is encouraging and give support to my belief that all outstanding obstacles to permanent peace in Palestine, including the problem of the Arab refugees who now suffer most from this unfortunate conflict, can and will be overcome by mutual spirit of conciliation and by reciprocal concessions."—Reuter.

### EBAN OPPOSES

Lake Success, Aug. 4.—Israel asked the Security Council today to continue the embargo against importing arms to the Middle East. Dr Aubeay Eban, Israel's United Nations representative, speaking before the Council during today's debate on the report of the Acting Mediator, Dr Ralph Buncho, said, "There is nothing to be lost and much to be gained by calling upon member States to maintain the existing policy of the Security Council with respect to the supply of arms."

The Israeli representative warned the 11-nation Council that if it cancelled the truce resolution "without defining the manner in which the arms question is to be affected by the armistice full liberty would be restored to all governments to buy and sell arms in the Near East to their heart's content."

"This would be no abstract liberty. From every corner of the Arab world we hear plans for large-scale rearmament. Unhappily these plans are accompanied by an officially directed campaign of public propaganda emphasizing that the war against Israel is not over, that the second round is yet to be fought, that the military verdict of last year may still be reversed and that acquiescence in Israel's existence should not be envisaged."

(Continued on Page 5)

## BLOWING THEIR OWN TRUMPET



Bugle Major H. Wiltshire, of the 4th Battalion, Somerset Light Infantry, teaching Cpl V. Hirst and Sgt E. S. Sinclair, two of the 200 WRAC's in camp with 130 Infantry Brigade at Mytchett, near Aldershot, how to blow a bugle.

## Canton Orders Arrest Of Ex-Hunan Governor

Canton, Aug. 5.—President Li Tsung-jen today issued a decree ordering the arrest of the former Governor of Hunan, General Cheng Chien, who was reported to have rebelled against the government by making a separate peace with the Communists in the Changsha area.

## MACARTHUR WATCHING KOREA

Tokyo, Aug. 5.—General MacArthur is closely watching the Korean situation, where major fighting between North and South Korean forces was reported.

The United States Army Far East Headquarters here is greatly interested in the Korean military situation and while reluctant to comment to the press it is known there is fear that an outbreak of widespread hostilities between the American-supported South Korean Government and the Russian-created North Korean regime may create an internationally dangerous situation.

Although meagre reports from the fighting areas leave the exact situation in doubt, General MacArthur is studying all available information, including press reports from Korea.

The big question here, as well as in Korea, is that—would Russia stand by and see a regime which she created and troops which she organized fall before units of the American-created, Western-supported republic in the South?—United Press.

## 25 Killed In Motor Crash

Paris, Aug. 4.—Twenty-five people were killed and 32 were seriously injured when a motor coach crashed on the Marrakech road in Morocco yesterday, according to the latest reports here.

The coach plunged into a ravine as it was descending the Fil N'est Pass. Two French nuns were among the dead. —Reuter.

## Finnish Premier On Holiday

Constance, Aug. 4.—M. Karl Fagerholm, the Finnish Prime Minister, arrived on Malpau Island in Lake Constance this afternoon from Switzerland. He will stay there for a few days as the guest of the Swedish Prime Minister, Lennart Bernadotte. —Reuter.

## HK Govt Warns Communist Agency

The Hongkong Government has officially warned the Chinese Communist New China News Agency's branch in Hongkong following circulation by the agency of two dispatches from Nanking and Peiping referring to the escape of HMS Amethyst which the Government considers contain libellous and seditious matter and overstep public security limits.

The Colonial Secretary, the Hon. J. F. Nicoll, yesterday wrote to the director of the New China News Agency warning that in the event of any further infringement of the law appropriate steps will be taken against the organisation.

The Nanking message of the New China Agency quoted a statement made by Communist General Yuan Chung-hsien, Red commander at Chinkiang. The Peiping dispatch quoted a Communist commentary on the Amethyst's escape.

## Hatta Leaves For Hague Conference

Jogjakarta, Aug. 4.—The Indonesian Republican Prime Minister, Dr Mohammed Hatta, said today that the future United States of Indonesia would specifically seek to achieve peace and act as a stabilising factor in the troubled atmosphere of the world among the countries of South East Asia.

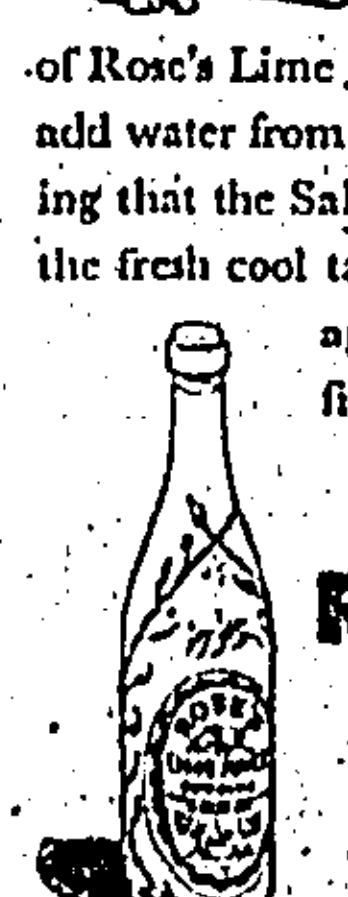
He told Reuter, on the eve of his departure for The Hague round-table conference: "It is not our intention to create any bloc or join any bloc. We are a young country and have to establish and strengthen ourselves."

"This we can do best by putting the accent on a policy of peace and goodwill rather than aligning ourselves individually with any bloc."

The Hague Conference will discuss the future status of Indonesia and transfer sovereignty to its 70,000,000 people.

On his way there, Dr Hatta will spend two days in New Delhi to meet the Indian Prime Minister, Pandit Nehru, and other Indian leaders.—Reuter.

# Thirst principles



ROSE'S  
Lime juice

ACCORDING to the intensity of your thirst Rose's A Lime Juice varies from delicious to wonderful. Don't let's worry about whether you earned your thirst through trekking across the Kalahari or an afternoon sleep after too much curry—the immediate action is the same.

Take a large jug, a long glass, a long slim bottle of Rose's Lime Juice. Pour the Rose's on to the ice cubes in the glass, add water from the jug or soda from the siphon. Drink, and as the feeling that the Sahara has been mislaid in your mouth disappears under the fresh cool tang, replace the ice, add more Rose's, pour and drink again. You should soon be ready for the finest of short drinks—gin and Rose's.



—MAKES THIRST WORTH WHILE  
CALDBECK, MACGREGOR & CO., LTD.

## EDITORIAL

### Europe's Need For Arms

AMERICA'S soldier-statesman, Mr George Marshall, is the latest prominent American to give his support to the "Arms for Europe" programme presented to Congress last month by President Truman. Mr Marshall, who has been both Chief of Staff of the United States Army and his country's Secretary of State, told the House Foreign Affairs committee this week that the programme was "urgently necessary," and described it as an essential step in United States foreign policy. Despite his retirement from active politics, Mr Marshall is still much respected in America, and his views must have carried considerable weight. But what effect they will have it is not possible to predict. The President's military assistance programme, which visualises an expenditure of \$1,450 million during 1950, is at present under fire from all quarters in the United States. Its critics range from those who are firmly against any form of military aid to those who, while agreeing that some form of assistance is both necessary and desirable, feel that the President's proposals are not sufficiently specific, and that the programme would give him too much power; for instance, as the Bill stands at present the President is free to determine the aid allocations to the various recipient countries. This vagueness has given rise to the proposal that some sort of interim measure should be agreed upon, with subsequent aid to be considered by Congress in the autumn, after the programme has been further studied. The importance of the outcome of this controversy, to the European countries, is its possible effect on the working of the Atlantic Pact. This pact

has now been ratified by almost all the signatory nations, including the United States, and it should come into force soon. It is already recognised as the West's greatest deterrent to further Russian expansion, and it may well have been the cause of the more reasonable Russian attitude which resulted in the lifting of the Berlin blockade. But if the Pact is to retain its usefulness its signatories must be armed and equipped to fight, if necessary, in their joint defence. This has been recognised from the beginning. The United States State Department made it clear that arms aid would logically follow the signing of the Pact, and some, at least, of the European nations, signed on this understanding. America's moral responsibility is clear, but reluctance to take on further huge commitments is understandable. Millions of dollars have already gone into the Marshall Plan without, as far as the average American can see, any concrete result in the way of economic recovery and self-sufficiency in Europe. This attitude, understandable though it may be, is dangerous. There is still no sign of a settlement between Russia and the West, and though an immediate war is unlikely, a terrible feeling of doubt and insecurity still hangs over Europe. The granting of immediate and substantial arms aid by America would do much to remove that doubt and lessen the threat of attack by presenting a strong Western Union capable of resisting it. In President Truman's words: "The better prepared the free nations are to resist aggression, the less likelihood there is that they will have to use the forces they have prepared."



# Summer Sale

STILL MANY  
STUPENDOUS  
BARGAINS

— which must be cleared!

SHIRTS \* SOCKS  
STOCKINGS \* PULLOVERS  
RAINCOATS \* UNDERWEAR  
DRESSING GOWNS ETC.

Now is the time to stock of your wardrobe!

**JANE CRAWFORDS**  
MEN'S WEAR DEPT.

"I enjoy them  
best of all!"

"Everything's been  
perfect today! Even  
the cigarettes have  
been an adventure  
in luxury."

"Oh, I know  
you'd like du  
Maurier; they are  
made for just such  
particular people  
as you."

"You know, I've never tasted any  
cigarette so cool and smooth."

"Yes, but it's the rich  
satisfying flavour of  
really choice Virginia  
that appeals to me."

"... cool, smooth  
companion for your  
journey. By the way, the  
du Maurier filter tip is considered  
the greatest discovery  
in smoking enjoy-  
ment made in the  
past fifty years."

There'll never be a better cigarette

**du MAURIER**

THE EXCLUSIVE FILTER TIP CIGARETTE  
\$2.25 for 50 MADE IN ENGLAND  
SOLE DISTRIBUTOR: TADAQUERRIA FILIPINA

"Beauty care  
is delightful  
with Pond's"

says The Lady  
Daphne Straight



The beautiful Lady Daphne Straight

A lovely face gives happy promises about  
You. Never be haphazard about the cream-  
ings that do so much to keep your skin softly  
lovely, fastidiously clean. Use your Pond's  
Cold Cream this easy way:

**Cream Cleanse**—swirl Pond's Cold Cream all  
over your face to soften and sweep dirt and  
make-up from pore openings. Tissue off well.  
**Cream Rinse**—swirl on a second Pond's cream-  
ing. This rinses off last traces of dirt, leaves  
skin lubricated, immaculate. Tissue off.

Keep your face lovely. Care for your skin



More women  
use Pond's  
any other face cream.

**POND'S COLD CREAM**

Trade inquiries to... L. D. SEYMOUR & CO., Inc.  
133 Connaught Road, Central, Hongkong.  
Telephone 21566.

Mix Mates



By VERA WINSTON

WASHABLE mix mates are a  
real boon to the summer  
wardrobe. Be it budget or  
bountiful. This group is made  
up of a top, a skirt and jacket,  
also shorts (not shown). The  
fabric is lilac coloured cotton  
brocade. The bodice has its  
own little collar above the bare  
back, and is snugly buttoned in  
front. The skirt, on its wide  
waistband, is done in un-  
pressed boxpleats. The waist-  
length jacket has a sailor  
collar, and the shorts are box  
pleated all around.

NEW NOTE  
IN BRIDAL  
FASHIONS

BOSTON.

THE modified Empire treat-  
ment in wedding is used  
in the majority of satin and lace  
bridal gowns. Petal, draped  
and portrait necklines take the  
spotlight.

Sealions are used often  
around wide necklines. Plung-  
ing necklines contrast with  
high, jutting shoulder portions  
that frame the face. Off-the-  
shoulder necklines are some-  
times draped from low plunge  
to shoulder with imported lace.  
The entire bodice of some  
models is covered in Alençon  
lace which is also carried to  
shoulders and sleeves. The leg-  
o-mutton sleeve is a new note  
in this bridal line, seen in a  
satin Empire gown with lace  
and net bodice.

Lace panels down the side  
front and middle back of the  
train carry through the lace  
treatment—on shoulders—and  
bodice.

Household Hint

Never let your silver lie  
after it has been used. Wash  
in hot soapy water as soon as  
possible after a meal; see that  
all food grease and other  
matter are removed. Rinse  
thoroughly in very hot, clean  
water, dry immediately on soft,  
clean cloths, being sure that  
the pieces are perfectly dry be-  
fore putting away.

## WOMANSENSE

### Middle-Class Daughter— and what it costs to educate her

By RUTH BOWLEY

MIDDLE-CLASS parents  
in Britain find the  
cost of educating their  
children a crushing burden:  
boys' public schools are  
dearer than ever. All this  
is familiar enough. But  
what of the middle-class  
daughter?

The cost of educating a  
daughter is not nearly so well  
publicised as the cost of edu-  
cating a son. Yet daughters are  
at least as numerous as sons and  
nowadays they have to be  
equipped to earn their own  
livings just as much as their  
brothers. But what of the bills?

Rightly or wrongly the middle  
class will not send its children  
to the State schools. The kind  
of education offered by the fee-  
paying schools remains a con-  
ventional necessity.

Through the rising cost of this  
education has to be met out of  
diminishing incomes met it is  
America are sacrificed. The  
car may be sold; holidays spent  
at home; the wedding silver sent  
to the auction rooms, capital  
drawn on; grandparents ap-  
proached; educational insurances  
taken out.

FROM 5 TO 22

Somehow or other the money  
is found. How much money  
must be found for a daughter?  
Her education begins when she  
is five years old, and usually  
does not finish until she is  
equipped to earn her living at 22.

The first step is to send her to  
a kindergarten. This costs about  
£7 a term in the country. London  
fees are higher—20 guineas a  
term, mornings only, are not un-  
known.

The average fee is 10 guineas.  
This grows with the girl when  
she goes on to a private school,  
rising to £18 or £20 a term, ex-  
cluding extras. Though extras  
are not compulsory, the tradition  
still lingers that a girl should be  
able to dance, to play the piano,  
to ride. Extras cost two to six  
guineas a term.

Education at such a school  
will cost with normal extras,  
between £18 and £20 a term  
by the time the girl is in her  
teens.

For many parents of the well-  
to-do, especially those with  
two or more children, this is  
the maximum that can be  
spent on one daughter's educa-  
tion. But if they wish to send  
her to a boarding school, how  
much must this cost them?

THE GIRL BOARDER  
A girl's boarding school today  
can cost as much as, or even more  
than, a boy's. There are fewer  
endowed schools for girls than  
there are for boys. There is  
less chance of a girl winning an  
entrance scholarship. There is a  
general conventional demand for  
extras, and often a more varied  
and expensive uniform.

Excluding those special schools  
that are endowed for the  
daughters of clergymen, officers  
of H.M. forces, orphans, etc., it

would be difficult now to find  
a girl's boarding school that costs  
less than £40 a term for board  
and tuition. Many cost twice as much; and  
as every parent soon learns,  
there are many "extras" on the  
termly account.

Here is a term's bill from a  
well-known girls' school near  
London which has 180 boarders  
—a school that gives a good  
all-round education, prepares  
girls for school certificate and  
university entrance, a school for  
the daughters of professional  
folk.

Fees (tuition and board) £ 40  
Inc. laundry, sub. for  
text books, library,  
stationery, etc. 10 0  
Materials 10 0  
Laboratory fee 12 0  
Games subscription 10 0  
Sundries 12 0  
Out-of-pocket expenses  
(hairdresser, shoe  
repairs, school outings,  
church collections, etc.) 2 0  
Entrance fee (first term) 2 0  
Fines and dancing  
lessons 5 15 0  
Total £78 12 0

At this school a reduction of  
£5 per term is made for sisters.  
In addition to all this a girl  
needs clothing, pocket money  
and maintenance in the holidays.  
School clothing can be a very  
heavy item. Now that rationing  
is over, schools are tightening  
up their rules. Any old coat  
won't do.

The headmistress of a well-  
known school on the East Coast  
recounts that a complete outfit  
for a new girl now costs £100.  
But enterprising mothers, clever  
with their fingers and in their  
choice of dressmaker, economise  
by buying clothes secondhand  
and altering them.

HER WARDROBE  
A safe generalisation is that  
£40-£50 is needed to provide  
a girl with her wardrobe at  
boarding school. A day girl will  
need far less about £20 a year.  
Pocket money need not be a  
heavy item. Most schools advise  
not more than 30s. a term.

A girl's education then, at a  
typical boarding school will cost

about £236 a year. Six years  
stay at such a school will come  
to £1416. Allow another £200  
for clothes and pocket money  
and at the very least a parent  
will be out of pocket to the tune  
of £1616.

Some parents ease this heavy  
burden by taking out educa-  
tional insurance policies. I  
know a doctor's family that  
took out an educational insur-  
ance on the birth of their first  
child and it worked out like  
this.

The sum assured was £10,000  
the period for paying premiums  
was 14 years. The total sum  
would be paid out in instal-  
ments of £200 per annum  
starting at the end of the 14-  
year-period.

The annual premium was  
£27 5s. The income-tax abate-  
ment was £12 3s. Thus the net  
annual cost was £55 2s.

THE GRADUATE

Education costs do not cease  
when a daughter leaves school.  
You may want to send her to  
Oxford or Cambridge. If you  
do you will need £300 to pay  
for her three-year stay at a  
woman's college (At a non-  
residential university the cost  
would work out at about £150  
a year).

But a degree alone does not  
get a job today. A girl must  
still take her teacher's training,  
or her secretarial course, or  
get a Social Science Certificate.

The cost varies widely.  
Nurses now earn as they learn.  
Teacher trainees get substantial  
Government grants. A kinder-  
garten training costs £80 a  
term. In residence. A nursery  
college charges £200 for an 18-  
month course. A secretarial  
training costs anything from  
£25-£100.

At the age of 23 a university  
girl will be able to hold down  
an interesting job at about  
£400 a year. She will have had  
the best conventional education  
possible according to middle-  
class standards. And it will  
have cost her parents ap-  
proximately £2465 on school,  
college and training fees.  
Clothes, travel, keep at home  
are extra.

Wonder middle-class  
families are small.

(London Express Service)

## Painted Cotton Sheer



Bloomington

By PRUNELLA WOOD

FLYAWAY frock for warm V neckline flanged with a split  
and moonlit evenings is  
bertha collar.  
There is an accent of width  
at the neckline, which minimises  
the waistline. The latter  
is painted to match the colour of  
the scroll painting.  
The skirt is  
dancing length, the wide, deep

Keep Your Complexion Lovely



Never neglect nightly creaming of your face because it's the best  
way to ward off wrinkles. After applying cream, tissue off residue,  
leave on light film.

By HELEN FOLLETT

It often happens that a  
woman who is blessed with  
a lovely complexion of fine  
texture and exquisite colouring  
will find, to her dismay, that  
it is undergoing changes and  
not for the better. She has  
believed that cosmetics were  
not necessary, and the skin has  
gone dry for lack of these  
soothing emollients. Perhaps  
the soap she has been using  
wasn't quite the right one. One  
must look into such matters.  
Certain it is that the complexion  
that remains fair and lovely is  
the one that receives attentions  
that are its due.

When a woman reaches the  
period when her age is a deep,  
dark secret—she wouldn't tell  
you if you were to threaten her  
life—she may suddenly become  
aware of the fact that her face  
is going back on her, her com-  
plexion is not the good friend  
of the years-years. She is an-  
other one that is paying the  
penalty for neglect. Tissues  
have softened. The skin cover-  
ing is a little too large for the  
underlying fibres, so it falls  
into lines.

Wrinkles are hateful. They  
won't appear if the flesh is  
kept taut by creaming and  
massage, if one has respect  
for the laws of health, gets  
plenty of sleep, as good eating  
habits, and if one doesn't let  
the worry bugs bite. The daily  
both is a complexion help  
because it hustles up circulation  
and good circulation creates  
beautiful colouring.

It isn't just the creamy  
cosmetic alone that carries on  
the campaign for retaining  
youthful appearance. The  
manipulations necessary for its  
application is of untold benefit.  
It massage can restore a  
withered arm—and it has been  
done—it certainly can do  
much to invigorate facial fibres  
that have gone into a state of  
semi-dissolution.

Don't overlook the benefits  
of cold water. Use soap and  
warm water on your sacred  
complexion at bed time. In the  
morning dash on cold water.  
After the drying apply an  
astringent lotion if the skin is  
oily, a foundation cosmetic if  
it is dry.

**Let's Eat**  
BY  
IDA BAILEY ALLEN

Meal That Will "Cook Itself"

WHEN I looked into our little  
test-kitchen, the Chef was  
nowhere to be seen. A heavy  
kettle on the stove was simmer-  
ing gently; it smelled as though  
beef and vegetables were  
braising. I lifted the cover.  
Sure enough there were short  
ribs of beef, potatoes and  
onions nearly done.

I looked into the refrigerator.  
At one side stood a tall glass  
jar filled with what looked like  
beet relish. I bet the Chef  
had used some of the young  
beets from the garden. I  
thought, fastidiously, "and he's  
added horse-radish to make a  
nippy relish to go with the  
braised beef."

On the top shelf were  
custard cups filled with a de-  
licious looking concoction.

A Surprise

And that quart glass jar  
seemingly filled with tomato  
juice contained a surprise. Not  
plain tomato juice, but a zesty  
tomato cocktail that was most  
appetising.

But where was the Chef?  
I made one guess; in the flower  
garden.

"I told him the short ribs  
and vegetables are nearly  
done."

"A simple dinner on top of  
the stove like that almost cooks  
itself, Madame, and it does not  
make the kitchen so hot. When  
braising meat or making a pot  
roast, the secret is slow-cook-  
ing and to use a heavy kettle  
so it will not burn. I like to  
put under it one of those new  
metal heat dispensers with the  
perforated surface. It spreads  
the heat very evenly, so the  
food does not scorch. That is  
a very useful gadget for a  
small amount of money."

"By the way, I tasted that to-  
mato juice cocktail you had  
in the refrigerator. Very  
different from plain tomato  
juice."

"It is made by a recipe I got  
from one of my colleagues  
when we were in New Orleans  
last winter. Do you like it?"

An Appetiser

"Yes, the snappy seasoning  
turns it into an appetiser. I'd  
like the recipe for the column.  
Why not serve it in cocktail  
glasses with an olive in each,  
and pass cheese crackers?"

Dinner

The Chef's Tomato Juice  
Cocktail  
Braised Short Ribs of  
Beef with Vegetables  
Braised Potatoes Braised Onions  
Hot or Iced Coffee or Tea  
Milk (Children)  
All Measurements on Level  
Recipe Serves Four

The Chef's Tomato Juice  
Cocktail

To make tomato juice cock-  
tail with a very fine flavour,  
combine 2 (No. 2½) tins tomato,  
2 medium-sized chopped green  
peppers, 1 chopped onion, the  
chopped tips 1 bunch celery, 3  
tbsp. sugar, 2 tsp. salt, 2 bay-  
leaves, 6 whole cloves and 4  
peppercorns; simmer 40 min.  
Strain through a fine sieve (put  
remaining pulp in a soup or  
casserole). Add ½ tsp. tabasco.  
Serve very cold in small  
glasses. Makes over a quart.

Short Ribs Of Beef With  
Vegetables

Purchase 3 lbs short ribs of  
beef and ask the butcher to  
crack them in three sections.  
Remove as much fat as pos-  
sible. Brown the ribs all over  
in a large deep frying pan  
without adding any extra fat;  
then pour off all fat. That has  
fried out except 2 tbsp. Add 1  
large sliced peeled onion, ½  
tsp. thyme, ¼ tsp. salt and ½  
tsp. pepper. Pour in ½ c.  
soup stock or liquid drained  
from cooked vegetables. Cover  
and simmer 2 hrs., or until the  
meat is fork-tender. Thirty-five  
minutes before it will be done,  
add 8 small peeled onions, and  
8 small peeled potatoes, or  
substitute carrots if desired. If  
celery is at hand add 1 c. cut in  
1 inch piece and finish cooking.  
To serve, put the short ribs in  
the centre of a large platter.  
Surround with the vegetables  
and make a gravy from the  
liquid in the pan.

To Pressure-Cook: Read the  
preceding directions. The short  
ribs may be browned in the  
pressure cooker, then put on  
the rack. Add the seasonings  
and 1 c. hot water or liquid  
drained from cooked vegetables.  
Bring to 15 lb pressure and  
process 25 min. If vegetables  
for this meal are to be cooked  
with the short ribs, cool the  
cooker at the end of 15  
min., pressuring, put in the  
vegetables, bring again to 15 lb  
pressure and process 10 min.  
longer.



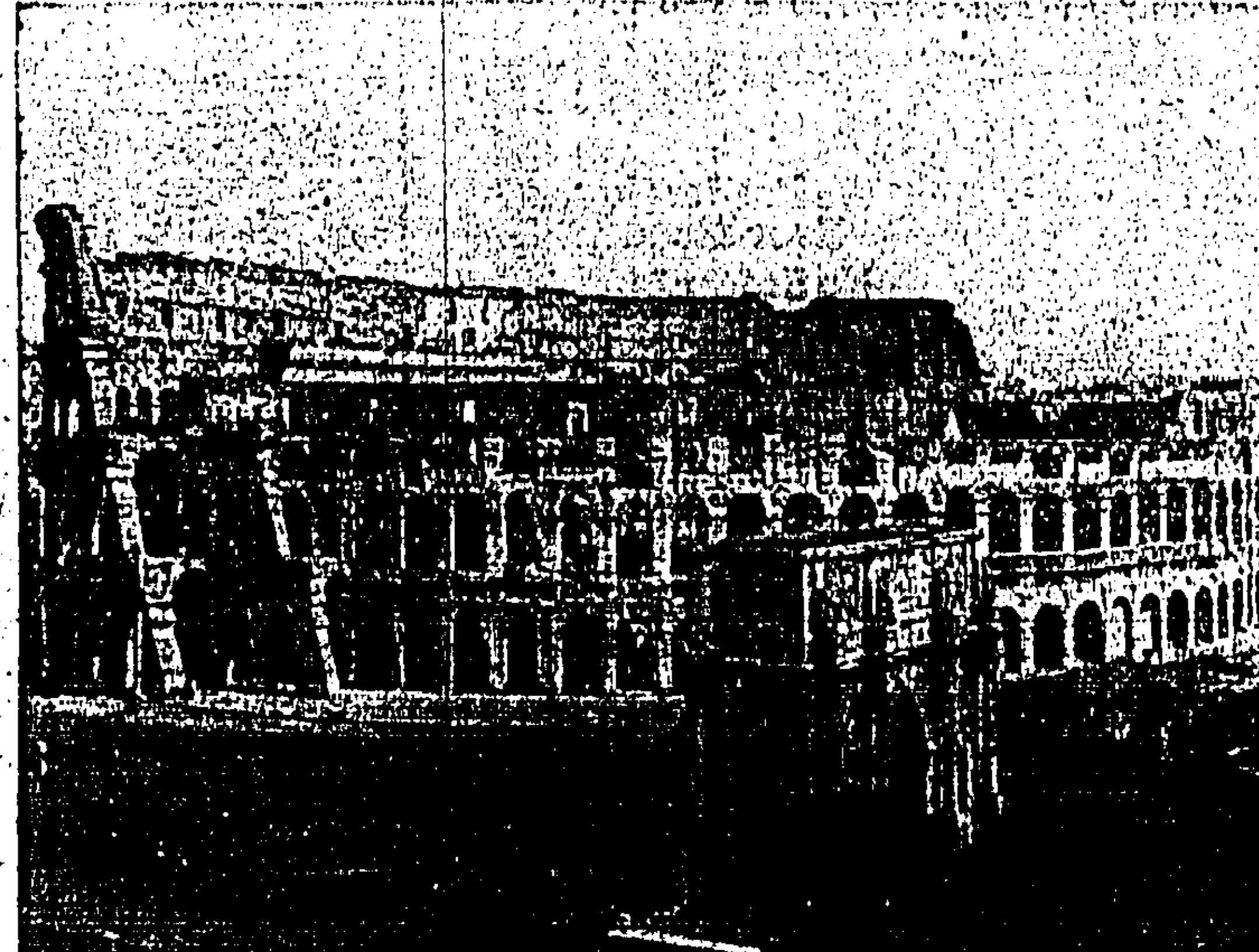
## PICTORIAL NEWSFRONT



**MAMMY I AND II**—Al Jolson (right) and Larry Parks have their joint photo taken—and in a familiar Jolson pose. During a recent radio appearance—his first—Parks had this picture taken with Jolson and was seen publicly with the man whom he imitated in a film, for the first time.



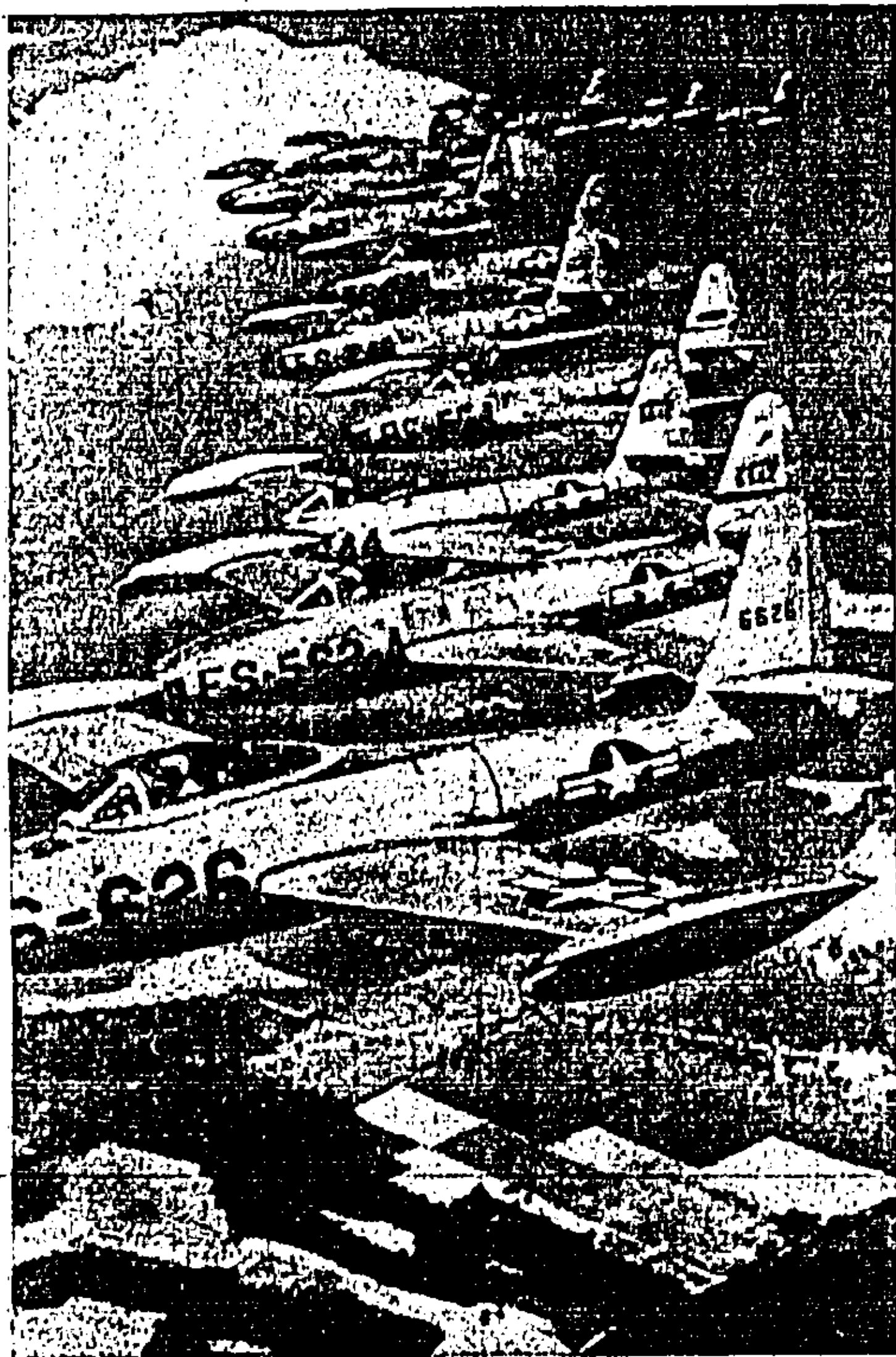
**BERMUDA BOUND**—Four-year-old Virginia Jeffreys shyly displays her most treasured possession, a stuffed rabbit, at LaGuardia Field in New York. Living with her mother in Columbus, Mississippi, she will spend the next three years in Bermuda with her father.



**COLOSSEUM IN ROME** Here is Rome's Colosseum (background) 1,868 years after its inauguration by Emperor Titus in 80 A.D. Gladiatorial combats, in which 5,000 animals were killed in 100 days, marked the opening. Holes in walls were bored in Middle Ages to remove iron cramps, valuable in those days. In foreground is Triumphal Arch of Emperor Constantine.



**EARLY MADONNAS**—Elaine O'Connor holds 12th century Brittany wood carving of Madonna and Child at Harding Museum, Chicago. Spanish Sculpture (right) is of same period.



**UP IN THE CLOUDS**—This group of F-84 Thunderjets provides an unusual picture as it zooms along near Washington, D.C., in tight formation. The U.S. planes belong to the 20th Fighter Wing, Shaw Air Force Base, at Sumter, South Carolina.



**TAGGING ALONG**—Bonnie Yeager is sure that fifty million Frenchmen can't be wrong, so she suns herself in a new French bathing suit at Miami Beach, Florida.



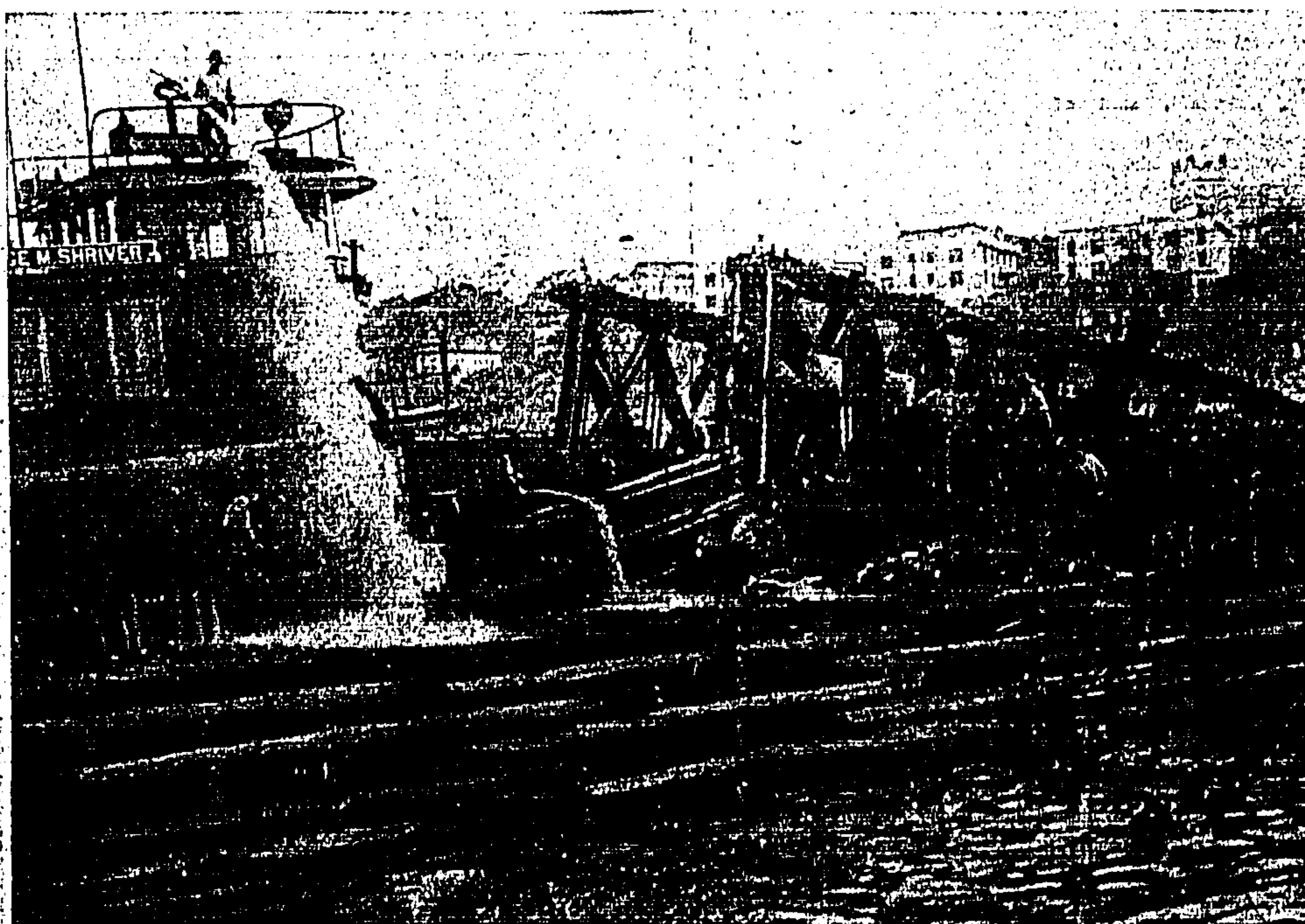
**CAR BLAST INJURES SEVEN**—While being gassed in a New York garage, this car caught on fire and seven persons were injured. The gas tank exploded as firemen rolled the vehicle into the street and part of the front of a nearby building was blown out.



**MAKES 'EM LOOK AS THEY ARE**—Joan Evans, teen-age star of "Roseanna McCoy," gets the finishing touches for her part from Bob Stephanoff, who's been doing this sort of work for 22 years. The make-up expert uses a secret stain to give a natural make-up effect, yet can meet the demands of the film camera.



**FLEDGLINGS**—These baby chicks are about to fly—but not with their own wings. They are going to be flown by plane to a poultry farm where they will live a sheltered life that will better fit them for their ultimate destination—the dinner table.



**DOCK STRIKE CAUSES FIRE**—Fire boat crew pour water on a fire that spread through two coal docks at St. George, New York. Seven persons were injured while fighting the five-alarm blaze on Staten Island. Damage was estimated at U.S.\$500,000.



**AT CAT SHOW**—Mrs. Helen Hildebrand of Brooklyn, New York, holds her white Persian, Buster, at Brooklyn-Long Island Cat Club show in Brooklyn. 175 pedigreed felines were displayed.



**LEE LIBERTY**  
THEATRE AIR CONDITIONED  
COMMENCING TO-DAY!  
DAILY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

**No Harder Guy Ever Lived!  
No Softer Lips Ever Lived!**

**WHIPLASH**

WARNER BROS. New Story Sensation!  
STARRING DANE CLARK • ALEXIS SMITH • ZACHARY SCOTT • EVE ARDEN  
WITH JEFFREY LYNN • S. Z. SAKALL • ALAN HALE DIRECTED BY LEW SEILER

— ADDED ATTRACTION —  
CARTOON IN TECHNICOLOR!

SHOWING **QUEENS** At 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

**SPENCER TRACY • DEBORAH KERR**  
MGM  
**EDWARD MY SON**  
STARRING EDWARD G. ROBINSON

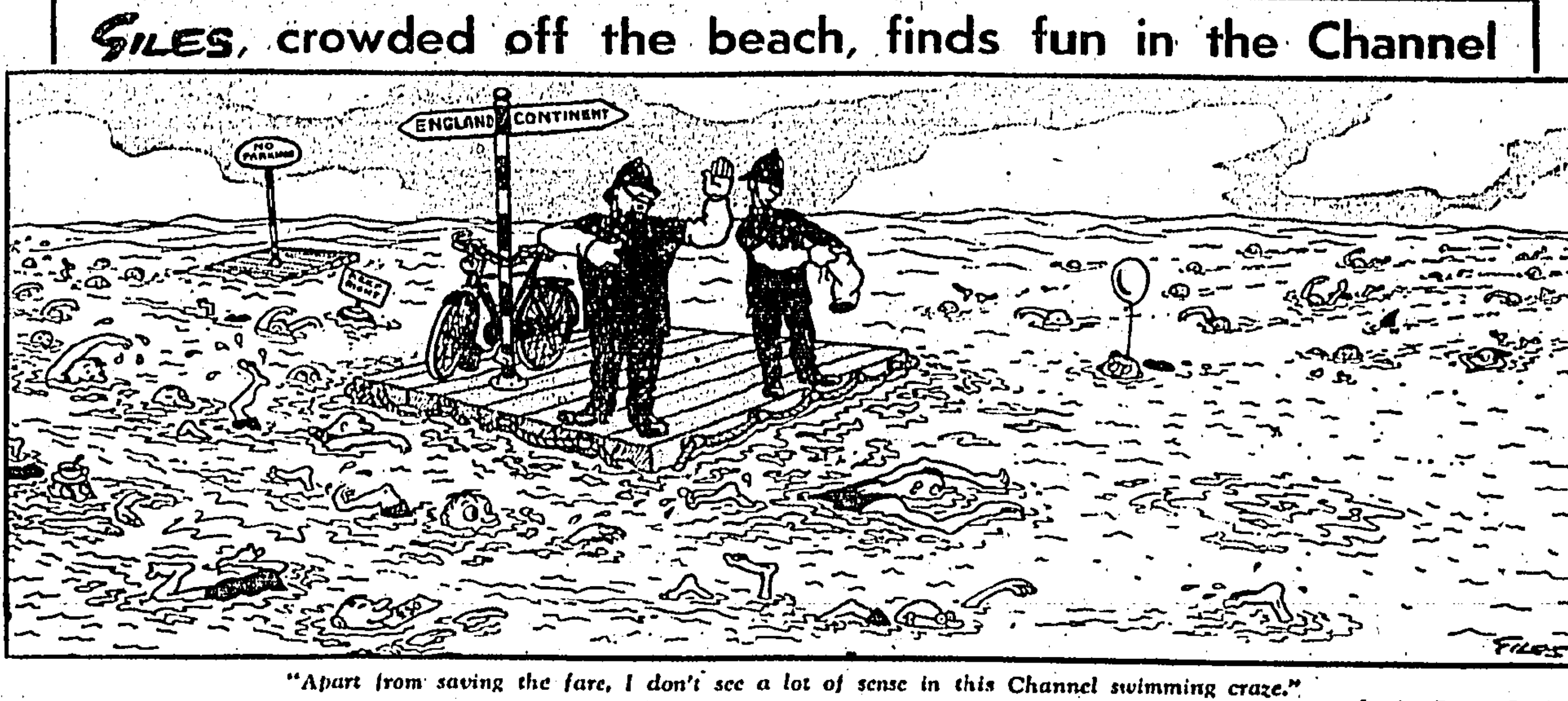
COMING SOON  
M-G-M presents Charles Dickens' Glorious Romance!  
**"A TALE OF TWO CITIES"**  
Starring RONALD COLMAN WITH A CAST OF 49,000!

**ORIENTAL**  
AIR CONDITIONED  
Take Any Eastern Tram Car or Happy Valley Bus  
HELD OVER FOR ANOTHER DAY BY PUBLIC DEMAND!  
LAST 4 TIMES: 2.30—5.20—7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

**RED SKELTON • BRIAN DONOVAN**  
A SOUTHERN YANKEE  
ARLENE DAHL  
SPECIAL ADDED ATTRACTION  
WALT DISNEY'S LATEST COLOUR CARTOON  
**"DRIP, DIPPY DONALD"**  
Commencing To-morrow: **"BLACK BART"**

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW **Cathay** At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

IT'S TUNEFUL! SPECTACULAR GLORY!  
**"GIRL OF MY DREAMS"**  
OPENS ON SUNDAY  
Anna NEAGLE • Michael WILDING  
in **"SPRING IN PARK LANE"**



"Apart from saving the fare, I don't see a lot of sense in this Channel swimming craze."

London Express Service

## HAIGH: THE ODD STORY OF A STRANGE MAN

**REX DINSLEY and E. V. TULLETT**  
report the background of John George Haigh, recently condemned to death in one of the most amazing and dramatic murder trials in British history

DETECTIVES who investigated the early life of John George Haigh are convinced that he turned to crime as a result of his introspective nature as a child.

As a baby and throughout his boyhood George, as he was known, was coddled by his parents.

The Haigh home was then in Ledger-Jane, Outwood, Wakefield.

**Never played with others**  
All around the house lived miners and their families. George, an only child, however, never played with the other children.

Before he went to a Wakefield kindergarten school, his father and mother gave him nightly lessons.

At three and a half he could write the alphabet in capitals and in script. He could write freely when he went to school at six and a half.

**In early years he displayed a marked musical talent.** He could sing "like an angel," according to one who knew him as a boy, and he was given a place as treble soloist in the Wakefield Cathedral Choir.

Noel Gay, the composer, said: "I was assistant organist, and I remember Haigh as a rather under-sized, pale-faced little fellow, in whose somewhat strange eyes there always seemed to be a twinkle."

**Sat beside the organist**  
"When I went to play in Bach's St. Matthew, Haigh asked permission to come up into the organ loft and turn over the music for me."

"He sat beside me and followed every note; he was oblivious to everything save the music."

"Afterwards he discussed the rendering of some of the passages in a way that surprised me."

"He was quite a likeable little fellow, highly intelligent, and one might almost say saturated in the classical compositions."

"I was quite fond of him."

Mr Robert Watson, grocer, of Garsdale, Wakefield, said of Haigh: "At school he was nicknamed 'Chink' because of his slitted eyes. They were just like a Chinaman's."

**Mr HARRY OGDEN,** who lived only 20 yards from the Haighs, said: "He was a little bully."

"He would tweak little girls' ears, hit boys smaller than himself and run back into his own gate."

"He liked playing jokes on people, but always had to be on the right side of the laugh."

A school friend said: "Once when locked in a room to do an imposition, Chink unscrewed the lock and got out. He got a caning for that."

"A teacher once said to him: 'Haigh, you will come to a sticky end.'"

**HAIGH'S first job** was as a junior salesman to a Wakefield garage.

Every morning he wrote out on a blackboard a list of up to 70 cars for sale with descriptions and prices.

He is described by the chief salesman as a "beautiful writer." But four days out of six he was late for work.

The family moved to a new home, Stainburn-drive, Leeds, in Leeds. Haigh got a job at a cinema as a lighting engineer.

**A holiday in London**  
He went to London for a holiday, and saw an electric news display round the dome of a cinema.

He took this idea back to the Majestic, then the largest cinema in Leeds, and put before the directors an advertising scheme entailing the installation of an electric news service revolving round the dome.

He fitted up this revolving sign.

His next venture was in advertising by neon signs. He booked orders from Leeds firms for installing neon signs.

**THEN he embarked upon his first criminal venture.**

He made money by insuring apparatus for signs despatched on the railways or by lorry. All that was needed was for the apparatus to be broken in transit.

Haigh arranged for this, claimed the insurance, and netted useful sums.

Then he sold cars on hire-purchase agreements and pocketed deposits or first instalments.

**Met and wed a pretty girl**  
At Leeds Assizes on December 12, 1941, he received his first prison sentence—15 months. But before he was brought to court he went on holiday to Bridlington.

He stayed at the Albemarle Hotel, where also was a strikingly pretty girl named Beatrice Hamer, 21-year-old daughter of a music-hall comedian of Stockport. On July 6, 1931, in the cathedral at the same time as Haigh, said this—

"He was a quixotic, unpredictable type of lad. He never took anyone home. He just went his own way."

Haigh described himself as a company director and gave his address as the Albemarle Hotel. A few weeks after the wedding they parted.

Haigh was arrested. While he was in prison a separation agreement was drawn up.

There was a child, who was adopted soon after birth to enable the young wife to work to maintain herself.

**WHEN he came out of prison,** Haigh met a lawyer of standing, Major Charles Hubert Plackett, senior partner in a firm practising in Leeds and Harrogate, and deputy coroner for Ripon. He was friendly with Haigh's father.

**The victim of rogues'**  
Haigh tried to convince the lawyer that he repented his past and was the victim of rogues.

The lawyer was interested in a firm of cleaners and dyers in Leeds, and through his influence Haigh was taken on as assistant manager.

But he took money from people on the promise of finding them jobs in the firm. He was dismissed.

After a trip to Scotland he tried London, posing as a single man.

**DURING the war,** when he admitted being married, he said his wife had been killed in a blitz.

At that time Mrs Haigh was living in the Earl's Court district of London, supporting herself sometimes as a cinema cashier or as assistant manager of a restaurant.

Haigh always appeared prosperous. During 1936 he was posted as a big business man interested in Stock Exchange.

deals and insurance underwriting. Transferring his activities to Guildford he described himself as William Cato Adamson, B.Sc., solicitor.

He sent hundreds of letters to addresses he obtained from a mailing list. The addresses were those of men and women interested in Stock Exchange transactions.

**Offered to sell shares**  
As a solicitor he claimed to be administering the estates of people who had died leaving big batches of shares in reputable concerns.

He offered to sell these shares privately, explaining that if he unloaded on the Stock Exchange it would cause losses.

**BUT he made a stupid mistake.** He could not spell Guildford. He always left out the "d."

The missing "d" caused police inquiries. The swindle was exposed.

Haigh pleaded guilty at Surrey Assizes, and Mr Justice Charles sent him to penal servitude for four years.

**He was sent back to gaol**  
Haigh, who was serving his sentence in Dartmoor, was a good-conduct prisoner, and was released on licence on December 8, 1940.

On February 22, 1941, he registered for National Service, and was classed as being in a reserved occupation.

While still on licence he was charged with stealing a refrigerator, curtains, and other goods.

At London Sessions on June 11, 1941, he was sentenced to 21 months' imprisonment.

According to his own statements he became a professional baker of horses and dogs, and won considerable sums of money.

He moved to the Onslow Court Hotel, Kensington, and appeared to be quite comfortably off until a short time before the disappearance of Mrs Durand-Deacon.

At the hotel Haigh was regarded as "the perfect gentleman," most considerate for the well-being of elderly women who lived there.

**Engaged on secret research**  
During the war he said he was engaged on important secret research for the War Office.

Once, when taxed with shirking his duty, he said: "If I were not engaged on such important work for the benefit of my country I should still be out of uniform. I could not kill my fellow man, no matter how I hated him."

"I am really a conscientious objector. The very sight of blood makes me ill."

"Why, even if I cut myself when shaving and the blood runs, I am ill and sick at the sight of it all. How then could I ever face the horrors of battle?"

At times he would spend hours after dinner talking to the elderly women guests.

**SOMETIMES he would play the piano.** He played classical music brilliantly.

"Jazz I hate," he said. "It is so disjointed, so nerve racking. When I am faced with a difficult problem, I sit down and play the piano, something by Mozart, Chopin, or perhaps Mendelssohn."

—(London Express Service)

## New rich Germans dance away defeat

From **CHARLES FOLEY**

**ONE THOUSAND TWO HUNDRED** members of Germany's elite threw off the cares of leadership one night recently and danced defeat away at the biggest, rowdiest party since 1939.

They were the new rich of the new mark, at 13 to the pound sterling.

Textile manufacturers from Berlin, porcelain magnates from Bavaria with their flaxen-haired wives, film stars, actors, and the purged hierarchy of the Press, plunged together into revelry that lasted until eight in the morning.

Not, they say, since the palmy days when Hitler used to meet his steel barons here in the headquarters of the Ruhr—has Düsseldorf put on such a show.

**Spirits galore**  
This city's magnificent Pavilion of Arts was thrown open to the revellers. Tickets at three guineas a couple admitted the dancers—but then there was food and wine to pay for.

Champagne—the best German Henkel, which Ribbentrop used to sell before he went to London as ambassador—was £2 3s. a bottle.

There was wine from France, Italy, and Spain, and spirits, if no whisky, galore.

Two hundred dancers overflowed into the colonnaded courtyard of the pavilion, which they called Arcadia. The walls were specially painted with frescoes representing Greek maidens guiding Rhine tugboats on an Aegean Sea.

It was the new Germany's first big evening dress occasion. The women floated in with stupendous new gowns. There were fans and falderns, a blaze of boiled shirts and monocles.

Two bands crashed out. In Arcadia amid the lanterns and under the full moon, rhumbas and sambas were the thing.

**Menu pages**  
Two a.m. brought a parade of Germany's most beautiful mannequins, a score of them trailing jewelled dresses intended to take the fashion world by storm.

There was no formal time for supper—start when you like and carry on till dawn.

You could have Russian eggs, or just eggs and bacon, roast beef or seven kinds of steak (two of which, with a graceful acknowledgment to the conquerors' magnanimity, were named Rump steak Westmorland, and fillet Nelson).

Or you could order a double entrecôte for 17s. 6d. With this one would recommend a 1942 claret or a Cotes du Rhone. The menu ran on for three pages.

The war is over. Some Germans can buy forgetfulness; and yet not quite.

In the fashionable centre of Düsseldorf on the day after the party, I was stopped by three young men. They were supporting each other against a wall singing in harmony "Lili Marlene." But these were not revellers. They were Afrika Korps veterans with a beggar's bowl between them, and only one leg each.

—(London Express Service)

## THE NEW GERMANY

**FOUR pictures from the Ruhr's Big Party . . . On the left is blonde German film-star Camilla Horn. The man behind the two bottles is the editor of a German newspaper. The girl in the mantilla is cabaret star Nina Konsta. And, on the right, one of the guests demonstrates Germany's new look for dancing.**

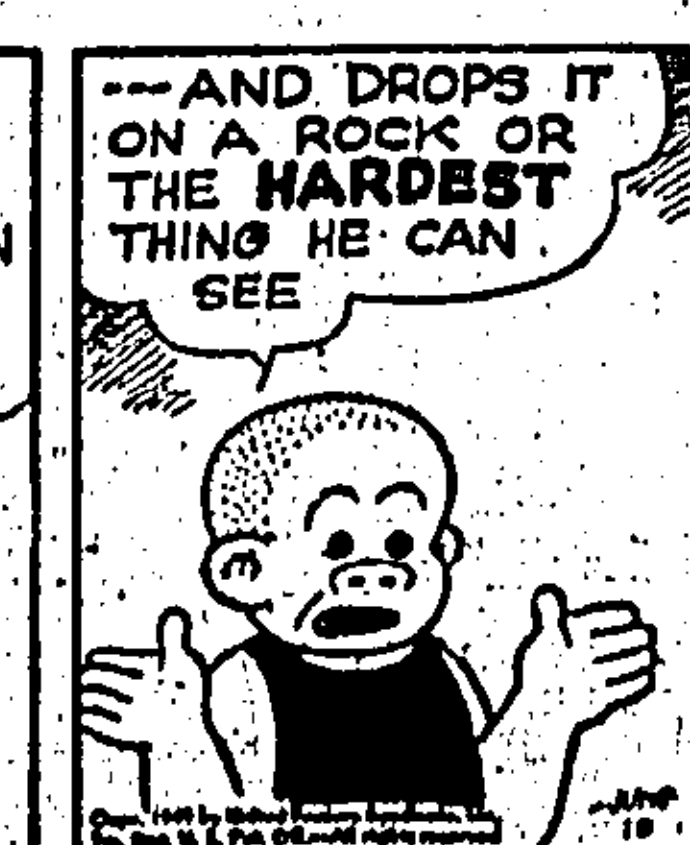


London Express Service

## NANCY

Clam Shelled

By Ernie Bushmiller





# Australia Determined To Carry On Deportations

## CALWELL DEFENDS HIS POLICY

Canberra, Aug. 4.—The Australian Labour Government is determined to deport 800 remaining wartime Asiatic refugees, but claims that its action, while justifiable, has been "magnified and distorted" by the Parliamentary opposition.

Final deportations will be accomplished through passage of a "Wartime Refugees Removal Bill" introduced by the Immigration Minister, Mr. Arthur A. Calwell, who explained the government's position on this and a companion measure in second reading speeches in the Lower House of Parliament recently.

Labour majorities assure the passage of the two measures. Prime Minister Joseph B. Chifley's government sought new legislation after Mrs. Annie O'Keefe, an Ambonese (Indonesian) woman, successfully challenged immigration laws in Australia's High Court several months previously.

During the war Australia gave sanctuary to about 6,000 Asiatic refugees. The government contends that it provided refuge on the understanding that these people would leave Australia when conditions permitted. More than 5,000 returned voluntarily to their own countries.

Mr. Calwell described the remaining 800 as a "recalcitrant minority." He charged that the two conservative opposition parties, aided by a hostile press, "have attempted to exploit a few individual cases where compassionate grounds might have seemed to justify the grant of permanent residence."

Mr. Calwell also challenged the opposition parties to "test their opinions" on "restricted immigration matters."

He added: "If they fail to take advantage of this opportunity... they will have no right in future ever to mention the subject of restricted immigration again."

Mr. Calwell claimed that non-Labour governments in past years had deported non-European without extraordinary publicity.

"Nor has the fact that a non-European, admitted temporarily, may have married an Australian woman, ever been regarded as a ground for authorising his permanent admission. Previous immigration ministers frowned on such marriages and did everything in their power to discourage them," he said.

"None of these immigration ministers" was, however, assailed on the score of harsh and intolerant administration as I have been," Mr. Calwell told parliament. "The fact that all were non-Labour ministers will no doubt, account for the difference."

He claimed that a comparison of 1940-47 deportations by the

## New PI Laws Will Ban Race Prejudice

### EXTRAVAGANCE AN OFFENCE

Manila, Aug. 4.—The new Philippine civil code, which becomes effective in July, 1950, contains safeguards against racial prejudice or discrimination.

Former Supreme Court Justice Jorge Bocobo, chairman of the commission which prepared the code for enactment, said that one of its aims was the "implementation of democracy."

"You can sue a man under the new code for vexing or humiliating another on account of his religious beliefs, lowly station in life, place of birth, physical defect, or other personal condition," Bocobo said. "One article penalises racial prejudice or any similar discrimination."

"Another article compels teachers and parents to imbue the child by precept and example with love of country, fidelity to democracy as a way of life, and attachment to the ideal of permanent world peace."

Another unusual provision of the law is directed against "thoughtless extravagance" on the part of any person in time of want or distress. Bocobo said that the world "has seen nothing like this except in wartime."

### REPLACES OLD CODE

"It provides that thoughtless extravagance in expenses for pleasure or display during a period of actual public want or emergency may be stopped by order of the courts at the instance of any government or private charitable organisation," he explained. "After all, doesn't such extravagance make fools of people?"

His reference was to the outlawed Hukbalahap movement in the Philippines—a group of agrarian dissidents in rebellion against the government.

The new code also gives the right of independent civil action to any person whose individual liberties are tampered with.

The code will replace the old "Codigo Civil" which has been in use since the days of Spanish rule. Spanish laws continued in most instances even after the American period began some 50 years ago.—United Press.

## Resistance By Catholics

London, Aug. 4.—Vatican Radio said today that the resistance of Catholics in Slovakia was continuing "in spite of intimidation and the violence of the police."

The Radio said that one person was killed and several others seriously wounded in the village of Bohla Krupa, in Slovakia, when the police fired into a crowd which defended the local priest.

"Violent clashes between the police and the population also occurred in a number of other villages," the Radio added. "In Bratislava the whole clergy, with one exception, signed a proclamation of fidelity to their Bishop," the Radio said.—Reuter.

## SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"What do you mean he'll never learn to play the piano? That's as good an instrument as we could buy in this town!"

## THE EARL AND HIS FIANCEE



The Earl of Harewood and his fiancée, Miss Marion Stein, photographed after supper in the crush bar at Covent Garden during the interval of an opera. The Earl is the eldest son of the Princess Royal and a nephew of the King. Miss Stein is a pianist of repute. (London Express Service).

## Royal Family Sees West End Show

### Queen's Quiet Birthday

London, Aug. 4.—Queen Elizabeth celebrated her 40th birthday tonight with a visit to the theatre.

Accompanied by the King, Princess Elizabeth and Princess Margaret, and the Duke of Edinburgh, she went to see the American Pulitzer prize winning show "Harvey", now a long run hit in London.

There had been no advance publicity about their appearance at the performance and the crowded house was surprised when the Royal Family took their seats in the front row just before curtain time.

Throughout the day, Union Jacks were flown from London buildings and radio news broadcasts opened with the National Anthem. In Hyde Park, troops of the Royal Horse Artillery fired a 41-gun salute at noon.—Associated Press.

## DEBATE ON BUNCHE REPORT

(Continued from Page 1)

"Popular opinion in these countries is being fed on these doctrines."

"The representative of one Arab State has quoted figures which give an impression of the scale of armaments, which is planned."

"He speaks of \$125,000,000 spent in one year for the purchase of arms."

"In many cases the objectives of this rearmament programme are explained in terms of international conditions not bound up directly with Israel."

"The head of the Syrian State has announced an ambitious plan of rearmament. Iraq and Transjordan have treaty connections with the United Kingdom which, unless the Security Council will decide otherwise, would involve the immediate general renewal of heavy arms supplies to these countries."

Dr. Eban said that Israel "fully supports Dr. Bunche's conclusion that the truce period has been left behind and that the first phase in the transition to peace has been successfully accomplished."—Reuter.

## Arabs Re-enter Israel Unaided

Haifa, Aug. 4.—Surprisingly few Arab heads of families in the Haifa district have filed petitions for the return of refugee members of their families to Israel, an Israeli source said today.

He said that the reason was the large number of refugees who had already rejoined their families illegally. Unauthorized infiltration has increased the Arab population of Israel from 70,000 to 100,000, he added. Only about 200 petitions have been filed in the Haifa district for the return of about 1,000 women and children.—Reuter.

## Agreement In Sight On One Article Of Austrian Treaty

London, Aug. 4.—The deputies of the Council of Foreign Ministers, who are discussing a treaty for Austria, today came within sight of an agreement on Article 16, which deals with the Austrian obligations to displaced persons and refugees.

The deputies, however, failed to reach agreement on the question of Russia's claims to assets of the Danube Shipping Company and on the minority question of Carinthia.

Separate drafts of a paragraph referring to relief are before the conference.

The American draft, which follows closely the text of the Charter of the International Refugee Organisation, refuses relief to persons who in various circumstances fought with or assisted the Axis powers during the war or who have since fought or worked against the Governments of their countries of origin, if these Governments are members of the United Nations.

The Soviet draft, which Mr. George Zarusin claimed was also in line with the IRO Charter, would also deny relief to persons "hostile" to the Governments of their countries of origin.

Mr. Zarusin proposed a compromise to reach agreement on Article 16.

He offered to accept an extension of the scope of the article to include refugees and displaced persons. He would also accept the principle of voluntary repatriation, provided an agreement was reached on paragraph 5, dealing with the conditions for withholding relief.

The three Western deputies agreed to consider the Soviet text of the draft.

Before the end of their sitting, the deputies reached agreement on paragraph 3. Under this, the Western deputies agreed to the Soviet text, which insisted that Repatriation Missions should have the right freely to enter DP camps. The deputies will continue their work tomorrow.—Reuter.

## Swede Held In New York

New York, Aug. 4.—The Immigration authorities said today that the Swedish union leader Tage Lindstrom, would be detained until the investigation into his entry had been completed.

The spokesman said there had been no new developments in the case since Lindstrom's detention on Tuesday.

When asked specifically whether the question of Communist sympathy had any connection with the case, Immigration officials took pains to emphasize: "He is not charged with or accused of anything. We are merely curious about what we say... He is being held on local authority and being investigated on certain factors. Other than that, there is no justification for implying any thing."—United Press.

## PETITION BY DOG LOVERS

A petition addressed to His Excellency the Governor is being prepared by a group of Hongkong dog lovers seeking the institution of legislation forbidding the killing of dogs for food, and also draws attention to the danger of rabies being carried by dogs imported from across the border.

The petition recalls the widespread practice of killing dogs for food, and also draws attention to the danger of rabies being carried by dogs imported from across the border.

## Japanese Tax Collectors Led Astray

### "Drinking, Gambling And Women"

Tokyo, Aug. 4.—Japan's tax payments are 73,150,000,000 yen in arrears, the national tax board reported today.

The board gave three reasons why tax collectors take graft.

They are: "Drinking, gambling and women."

The board released the findings of two independent surveys which showed:

1. Japanese owed more than 64,000,000,000 yen in taxes for the fiscal year 1948-49, and were lagging by 8,500,000,000 yen in the present fiscal year.

2. Investigation of 498 taxation officials charged with irregularities showed that 70 percent owed their downfall to drinking, gambling and women.

The surveys noted that most offences were motivated by "temptations offered by taxpayers."—United Press.

## W. Berlin

### Jobless Increasing

Berlin, Aug. 4.—The City Labour Commissioner, Mr. Paul Fleischmann, said today that one out of every four workers in the Western sectors of Berlin was unemployed.

He added: "The number of men out of work is growing daily. If something is not done to halt it, it will lead us to the brink of catastrophe."

He placed the number of wholly unemployed persons of the Western sectors at 84,040 or 20.6 percent of the working population. In addition, approximately 60,000 were working only part time.

The Commissioner also said relief does had almost doubled since the beginning of the year and almost 40,000 men had been thrown out of work since the Russians lifted the blockade of the Western sectors on May 12.—United Press.

## Radio Hongkong

11.57. 0.00, Hong Kong Calling. Programme Summary: 0.00, Rhythm Rendezvous (Studio); 0.30, Cantonese by Radio (Studio); 0.45, Lee Wei Lan and S. K. Lee (Studio); 0.50, Philip Green and His Orchestra; 1.00, Music Lovers' Hour; 1.10, Classical Request Programme Presented by Yvonne Charter; 1.15, World News and News Analysis (London Relay); 1.30, Vocal Chorus by Miss Schumann; 1.45, Piano Solo by Richard Lin (Tenor); 1.55, Accompaniment by Betty Brown; 2.00, Music Lovers' Hour; 2.10, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 2.15, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 2.20, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 2.25, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 2.30, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 2.35, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 2.40, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 2.45, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 2.50, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 2.55, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 3.00, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 3.05, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 3.10, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 3.15, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 3.20, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 3.25, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 3.30, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 3.35, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 3.40, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 3.45, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 3.50, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 3.55, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 4.00, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 4.05, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 4.10, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 4.15, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 4.20, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 4.25, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 4.30, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 4.35, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 4.40, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 4.45, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 4.50, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 4.55, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 5.00, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 5.05, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 5.10, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 5.15, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 5.20, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 5.25, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 5.30, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 5.35, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 5.40, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 5.45, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 5.50, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 5.55, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 6.00, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 6.05, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 6.10, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 6.15, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 6.20, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 6.25, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 6.30, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 6.35, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 6.40, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 6.45, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 6.50, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 6.55, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 7.00, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 7.05, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 7.10, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 7.15, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 7.20, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 7.25, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 7.30, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 7.35, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 7.40, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 7.45, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 7.50, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 7.55, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 8.00, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 8.05, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 8.10, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 8.15, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 8.20, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 8.25, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 8.30, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 8.35, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 8.40, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 8.45, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 8.50, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 8.55, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 9.00, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 9.05, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 9.10, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 9.15, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 9.20, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 9.25, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 9.30, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 9.35, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 9.40, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 9.45, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 9.50, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 9.55, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 10.00, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 10.05, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 10.10, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 10.15, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 10.20, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 10.25, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 10.30, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 10.35, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 10.40, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 10.45, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 10.50, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 10.55, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 11.00, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 11.05, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 11.10, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 11.15, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 11.20, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 11.25, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 11.30, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 11.35, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 11.40, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 11.45, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 11.50, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 11.55, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 12.00, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 12.05, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 12.10, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 12.15, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 12.20, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 12.25, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 12.30, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 12.35, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 12.40, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 12.45, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 12.50, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 12.55, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 1.00, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 1.05, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 1.10, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 1.15, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 1.20, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 1.25, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 1.30, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 1.35, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 1.40, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 1.45, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 1.50, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 1.55, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 2.00, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 2.05, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 2.10, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 2.15, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 2.20, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 2.25, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 2.30, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 2.35, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 2.40, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 2.45, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 2.50, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 2.55, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 3.00, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 3.05, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 3.10, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 3.15, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 3.20, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 3.25, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 3.30, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 3.35, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 3.40, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 3.45, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 3.50, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 3.55, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 4.00, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 4.05, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 4.10, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 4.15, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 4.20, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 4.25, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 4.30, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 4.35, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 4.40, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 4.45, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 4.50, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 4.55, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 5.00, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 5.05, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 5.10, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 5.15, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 5.20, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 5.25, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 5.30, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 5.35, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 5.40, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 5.45, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 5.50, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 5.55, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 6.00, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 6.05, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 6.10, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 6.15, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 6.20, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 6.25, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 6.30, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 6.35, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 6.40, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 6.45, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 6.50, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 6.55, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 7.00, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 7.05, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 7.10, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 7.15, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 7.20, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 7.25, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 7.30, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 7.35, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 7.40, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 7.45, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 7.50, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 7.55, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 8.00, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 8.05, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 8.10, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 8.15, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 8.20, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 8.25, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 8.30, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 8.35, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 8.40, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 8.45, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 8.50, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 8.55, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 9.00, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 9.05, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 9.10, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 9.15, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 9.20, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 9.25, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 9.30, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 9.35, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 9.40, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 9.45, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 9.50, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 9.55, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 10.00, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 10.05, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 10.10, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 10.15, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 10.20, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 10.25, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 10.30, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 10.35, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 10.40, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 10.45, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 10.50, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 10.55, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 11.00, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 11.05, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 11.10, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 11.15, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 11.20, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 11.25, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 11.30, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 11.35, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 11.40, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 11.45, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 11.50, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 11.55, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 12.00, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 12.05, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 12.10, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 12.15, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 12.20, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 12.25, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 12.30, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 12.35, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 12.40, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 12.45, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 12.50, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 12.55, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 1.00, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 1.05, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 1.10, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 1.15, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 1.20, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 1.25, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 1.30, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 1.35, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 1.40, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 1.45, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 1.50, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 1.55, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 2.00, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 2.05, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 2.10, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 2.15, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 2.20, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 2.25, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 2.30, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 2.35, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 2.40, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 2.45, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 2.50, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 2.55, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 3.00, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 3.05, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 3.10, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 3.15, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 3.20, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 3.25, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 3.30, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 3.35, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 3.40, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 3.45, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 3.50, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 3.55, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 4.00, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 4.05, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 4.10, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 4.15, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 4.20, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 4.25, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 4.30, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 4.35, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 4.40, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 4.45, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 4.50, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 4.55, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 5.00, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 5.05, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 5.10, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 5.15, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 5.20, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 5.25, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 5.30, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 5.35, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 5.40, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 5.45, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 5.50, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 5.55, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 6.00, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 6.05, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 6.10, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 6.15, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 6.20, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 6.25, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 6.30, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 6.35, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 6.40, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 6.45, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 6.50, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 6.55, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 7.00, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 7.05, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 7.10, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 7.15, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 7.20, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 7.25, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 7.30, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 7.35, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 7.40, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 7.45, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 7.50, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 7.55, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 8.00, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 8.05, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 8.10, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 8.15, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 8.20, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 8.25, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 8.30, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 8.35, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 8.40, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 8.45, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 8.50, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 8.55, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 9.00, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 9.05, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 9.10, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 9.15, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 9.20, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 9.25, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 9.30, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 9.35, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 9.40, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 9.45, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 9.50, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 9.55, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 10.00, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 10.05, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 10.10, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 10.15, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 10.20, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 10.25, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 10.30, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 10.35, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 10.40, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 10.45, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 10.50, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 10.55, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 11.00, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 11.05, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 11.10, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 11.15, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 11.20, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 11.25, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 11.30, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 11.35, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 11.40, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 11.45, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 11.50, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 11.55, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 12.00, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 12.05, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 12.10, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 12.15, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 12.20, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 12.25, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 12.30, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 12.35, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 12.40, "The Editorials" (London Relay); 12.4



# WOODCOCK BARNSTORMING HIS WAY TO TITLE FIGHT

*This way for Woodcock! Step up and see Savold! Definitely the first and only appearance in this town!*

Britain's Bruce Woodcock and America's Leo Savold, settling-up for their world championship meeting at the White City on September 6, are now flashing their diamond-studded fists—carefully wrapped in 16 oz. pillows—in a series of one-night exhibitions up and down the country.

Ted Greenhalgh, the Yorkshire smallholder-cum-politician-cum-comedian who stooges for Woodcock's exhibition punches, must be finding his job of camp companion a bit harassing these days. Ted just has to keep fit, in spite of himself.

Barnstorming over, Bruce will settle down to strict training at one of the dozen or so beauty spots being placed at his disposal by hotel proprietors, holiday camp impresarios and landed gentry.

To date, our hoped-for world champion has been offered the freedom of half the English coast, the Lake District, Galway Bay, Loch Lomond, the Welsh mountains and the Isle of Man.

Meanwhile smiling Savold is nearing the end of his tour of what less polite Americans call the hick sticks. Having performed at Reading last night—his fifth show—Lee hits the road for West Hartlepool on Monday and Grimsby on Thursday. Then, following a look-see at Paris and relaxation at Cannes, where promoter Jack Solomon is also getting fit for September 6, comes the hard grind of training, probably on the South Coast.

Here is how Eddie Borden, Anglophile American who personifies made possible the first Lesnevich-Mills fight three years ago, "dopes it out" for September 6:

Savold.—To win at any stage, 1-2; to win in rounds one to five, 4-1; to win in rounds six to ten, 3-1; to win in rounds 11 to 15, 2-1; to win only at the end of the 15th round, 1-1.

## County Cricket

London, Aug. 4.—The close of play scores in first class cricket matches today were:

At Chesterfield: Gloucestershire 108 and 302 (Emmett 92, Allen 60, Carr 6 for 110); Derbyshire 149 (Cook 5 for 40) and 60 for 4.

At Canterbury: Middlesex 302 for 7 declared and 103 for 2 (Edrich 50 not out); Kent 211 (Todds 80, Young 7 for 47).

At Hastings: Sussex 273 and 63 for 3; Nottinghamshire 209 (Simpson 120, Harris 74 not out).

At Manchester: Lancashire beat Northamptonshire by an innings and 39 runs. Northants 100 and 138 (Barron 51, Greenwood 4 for 40); Lancashire 278 (Ikin 101, G. Edrich 54).

At Leicester: Leicestershire 279 and five for no wicket; Yorkshire 404 (Hutton 70).

At Worcester: Hampshire 230 and 127 for 5; Worcestershire 318 (Cooper 115, Keyon 79).

## Cycling Title

London, Aug. 4.—Ian Scott, of Marlborough, won the London National Cyclist Union 10-mile motor-paced cycling championship at Hearn Hill last night in 17 mins and 23.6 secs.—Reuter.

## RING AND DIAMOND



Marcel Cerdas, a good man in the ring, likes to play on the diamond as well. Here, the world middleweight champion pitches in a soft-ball game at Detroit.

## RINGSIDE

*George Whitling*

Woodcock.—To win at any stage, 6-4; to win in rounds one to five, 8-1; to win in rounds six to 10, 7-1; to win only at the end of the 15th round, 4-1.

Woodcock.—To win at any stage, 6-4; to win in rounds one to five, 8-1; to win in rounds six to 10, 7-1; to win only at the end of the 15th round, 4-1.

Draw.—30-1.

Interesting figures, even to a non-betting man. They reveal a mature and considered opinion, with which I agree, that the longer the fight goes, the better Bruce's chance. At this early stage, 7-1 against Woodcock winning in rounds six to 10 looks like reasonable business.

Another set of American figures, this time concerned with punch-power, have been tabulated by one Johnny Salak, who has been amusing himself with the life-records of more than 1500 outstanding fighters of the past 70 years.

According to Mr Salak, our Bruce Woodcock is the hardest hitting heavy-weight in the world. Bruce rates from Johnny a "punch power" represented by a figure of 800—and is surpassed only by two old-timers, Pat Kilien (807) and Bob Martin (847), and by the retired Joe Louis (836).

The recently despised Woodcock, it transpires, packs a much more considerable clout than has ever been achieved by Tom Sharkey (655), Primo Carnica (667), Jack Dempsey (658), Max Baer (641), Tami Mairiello (633), Bombardier Wells (614), Tommy Burns (600), Bob Fitzsimmons (585), Jack Johnson (580), Max Schmeling (557), Joe Williams (543), George Carpentier (500), or Jack Petersen (500).

Savold gets no mention at all, presumably because his "hit ratio" falls below the qualifying mark of 500.

Mr Salak gets his finding from an analysis of the number of times a fighter finishes his opponent inside the distance.

Woodcock's marking of 800 is achieved by having stopped 28 of his 35 rivals between 1942 and 1948, with a sequence of 17 consecutive "knock-outs". Encouraging, isn't it?

OUR GOOD FRIEND LETS FLY

Columnist Dan Parker, of the New York Daily Mirror, wrote: "Despite the fact that it wouldn't draw mosquitoes over here, even if given away with a pound of English breakfast tea, the Woodcock-Savold fight in London is expected to draw a gate of £85,000 sterling."

Parker, remarking that the London promoter, Jack Solomon, had set the price of ringside seats at 10 guineas, commented:

"Blasted Americans will sympathize with the plight of their cousins in Blighty, who are now reduced to such desperate circumstances that they can afford to pay only 40 dollars in Yankee scratch (money) for this splendid 10

dollar offering. It is obvious that lend-lease should be restored immediately."

Parker says that when Ezzard Charles, recognized by the National Boxing Association of America as world's heavy-weight champion, lights Gus Lesnevich in New York on August 10, top price for seats will be 10 dollars 50 cents (about £4 sterling).—Reuter.

(London Express Service)

## Improved American Reaction

London, Aug. 4.—With about 150,000 people applying for the 50,000 seats available, the September 6 fight between Britain's Bruce Woodcock and Leo Savold of America at the White City, London, has proved itself as one of the biggest attractions in the history of British boxing.

Jack Solomon, promoter of the "European version" of the world heavy-weight championship, said here: "I suppose there must have been 150,000 applications altogether, and the whole of the permitted 50,000 seats are over-subscribed."

The fight has assumed a high stature in American eyes. Colonel Eddie Egan, Chairman of the New York State Athletic Commission, and the former champions, Joe Louis and Gene Tunney, have notified Solomon that they will be present, and 20 American boxing writers are expected to take the trip.

Meanwhile, on August 10 in New York, Ezzard Charles will defend his world title, American version, against Gus Lesnevich under the promotion of Joe Louis' International Boxing Club.

This fight is recognised by the National Boxing Association of America as for the world title, but Colonel Egan's Commission has refused to give it that status.

While the New York Commission has refused to regard the London contest as anything more than a final eliminator, it has suggested that the winners of the two fights should meet to produce an undisputed world champion.

Two world heavy-weight champions at the same time will look rather silly, and there seems little doubt that eventually the winners will meet to decide a definite successor to Joe Louis.—Reuter.

## Woodcock Injured

Dover, Aug. 4.—Bruce Woodcock, British heavy-weight boxing champion, was injured in a motor lorry accident near here early today. He is being detained in hospital.

Woodcock is due to fight the American, Leo Savold, for the world heavy-weight title in London on September 6.

Woodcock has slight concussion and minor head injuries. It was stated this morning that he was fairly comfortable and would be given a routine X-Ray examination.

With a friend, Ted Greenhalgh, who was slightly injured, Woodcock was driving a lorry which he used to convey training equipment when it skidded on a bend and struck a tree.—Reuter.

## Canadian Welter Knocked Out

Montreal, Aug. 3.—Laurent Dauthuille, of Paris, continued his victories in his American campaign tonight when he knocked out the Canadian welterweight champion, Johnny Greco of Montreal, at 2:53 of the fifth round of their 10-round fight.

It was Dauthuille's fourth consecutive victory since he came to North America last Autumn. A crowd of approximately 10,000, the largest ever to watch an outdoor fight in Canada, saw the speedy Frenchman, outbox Greco in three of the first four rounds keeping the Canadian from landing with his powerful looping right.

Greco, who weighed 155 pounds, a quarter of a pound less than Dauthuille, took the third round from the Frenchman on a foul.—United Press.

## KING'S PRIZE WINNER



Captain E. Brookes, late RASC, won the King's Prize at Bisley with a score of 278. He comes from West Wickham, Kent, where he is a garage manager. He is 47 years old.

Here he is enthroned on the traditional chair after his winning shoot, before being chaired off the range.

## Cricket's Only Converts On The Continent

Batting at Lord's the other day with fair success were our old friends from Holland, the Flamingos. An "off-centre" occasion certainly, to judge from the absence of a crowd, but we should hail them as a missionary bishop might his handful of converts in a heathen Continent.

Europe, indeed, is "heathen" in a cricket sense. Holland, one of the two or three countries which play it at all, has a mere 12,000 performers. But these converts are trying to spread their gospel.

Harry Klink 36-year-old captain of the present side, told me that a propaganda fund is being raised to stimulate youthful interest in the game, played entirely on matting.

## A COMPLIMENT

MCC paid the Flamingos the compliment of putting out a strong side, including two old Test players in Ian Peebles and Walter Robins. Peebles and the captain, George Newman, have played against them in all the games since the war.

The tourists vary in profession from Klink, who has a tea and coffee business, to members in insurance and students in engineering and medicine.

Only member of the MCC is the 45-year-old vice president of the side, Hugo van Maanen. Two oldest Dutchmen present were Mr J. van Eijlen and Mr F. Davidson, only surviving founder members of this 20-year-old club. Cricketing standard is about that of our good-class club games.

## BILL HITCH THERE NOW

One of the Dutchmen, Van der Bijl, scored a century in their previous match—drawn against West Kent, at Chislehurst. He comes, like Beachcomber's Dr Strabismus (whom God preserve), from Utrecht, where Surrey's Bill Hitch is coaching.

While at Chislehurst, the Dutchmen stayed in the homes of members. On the evening of the first day City accountant, E. E. Spicer was the host at a dinner of more than 100.

Definition given at the dinner, with more wit than accuracy, of a flamingo: A bird of white plumage which turns pink, or even red, when the bird has drunk too much.

This week-end Flamingos go on to Bury St Edmund's for a match against the Free Foresters.

## REFEREE OF 30

Professional boxing referees, of whom there are all too few on the right side of 40, will be acquiring within the next year new blood in the person of Henry Darby, Calus BC light-weight international, who surprised his friends by turning professional a few months ago.

Darby, a former Imperial Services champion who boxed for Britain in the European amateur championships in Dublin, will bring to his refereeing the same qualities that took him from the ranks to a captaincy in the Indian Army during the war.

Henry is in no hurry. Having had only one professional contest, he feels he is not yet properly equipped for the job of "third man" in the commercial ring. At 30, therefore, he will be seeking further experience in actual combat before applying for his referee's licence.

## ANTI-LEAGUE CRICKET

In and out of season I have advocated competitive club cricket for improving English standards of play. But let's hear the other side, as ex-

## Drobny & Cernik

### Plan To Play At Forest Hills

Geneva, Aug. 4.—The two self-exiled Czech tennis stars, Jaroslav Drobny and Vladimir Cernik, will leave Zurich for Belgium next Tuesday to take part in the Ostend Championships. Switzerland issued the players with "Stateless" passports when they decided not to return home after the Swiss Championships in Ostend last month.

They will play in the North of England championships at Scarborough, Yorkshire, on August 15 and plan to play in the United States Championships at Forest Hills.

Drobny was reported today to have promised to return next winter to coach the Czech ice hockey team—provided he does not enter the Forest Hills finals.—Reuter.

## Ampon & Kumar Lose

Orange, N.J., Aug. 4.—Felicissimo Ampon, of the Philippines, and Naresk Kumar, of India, were eliminated from the doubles in the Eastern grass court lawn tennis championship when Herb Flann and Sid Wood of the United States beat them by 10-8, and 6-6 in the second round.—Reuter.

## Luxury Travel For Race Horses

Kuala Lumpur.—The Malayan Railways have put into service a new type of horse coach which provides luxury travel for race horses. The coach is equipped for running in fast passenger trains between the various racing centres in Malaya.

It is made of wood and is capped with a shining roof of lacquered aluminium which keeps the interior very cool, cooler than the old type. The stables are set on either side of a large fodder compartment. The floor has slats which give a quiet and sure footing for the animals.—Reuter.

## BREAK, BREAK, BREAK

YOU cannot have an omelette—in Switzerland—without breaking three eggs. So Geoffrey Palsch, who played in the lawn tennis championships there, discovered.

One day he sent a message to the chef at his hotel that a breakfast omelette made with one egg would be sufficient.

The head waiter told him, with apologies, that the management's order was three eggs in every omelette, and there could be no reduction.

The finals to coincide with the world championship series. At present he has eight teams. The four senior ones compete for a trophy given by local skating enthusiast, Lieut-colonel P. A. Symmons.

## WAY TO GLORY

Because he throws the discus and kicks a football well, a policeman is to go to America for an educational scholarship. What is more, he is given the choice of two universities.

He is C. Clancy, in the Dublin force, former holder of the AAA title, Villanova and Cornell both want him. Villanova believe that, apart from his athletic ability, he would also be an acquisition to them for their football and basketball teams. Cornell want him for football only. Clancy is 24, 6ft. 3in., almost 17 stone. In Dublin he plays Rugby as a wing-forward during the winter.

## THEY MIX

There is comradeship on the river between Town and Gown at Cambridge.

In a fortnight the Town have their Bump races run exactly up to the University pattern. There are 10 town clubs, including business houses, college servants, laboratory staff, and museums. Each town club uses a college boathouse boats and oars.

University coaches are helping the crews. Among them are David Jennings, the University stroke, H. Warrinder, the old Blue, and John Corrie, University Boat Club secretary.

(London Express Service)

## ON THE RECORD

### Why Not An Interport Football League?

The suggestion of a European Cities' Football League is being seriously considered at the moment and the League may well materialise, given a feeling of Western European security, sooner than many expect.

Earlier this year, two distinct League competitions were played in Europe. The rather unfriendly Mediterranean Friendship Cup competition, which has received the more publicity of the two, saw Italy, represented by its "B" team, win with six points. Turkey finished with four points, Egypt with two and Greece with none.

While this was going on, the Italian "A" team was engaged in the Europe Cup Tournament. This tournament saw the following final result: Hungary, 6 points; Austria, 4; Czechoslovakia, 3; Italy, 2; and Switzerland, 1.

In our part of the world, football has caught on to an extent where difficulties of finance are never serious in interport football encounters.

## "Greatest Of Them All"

### Controversies Again

Two of those "Greatest-of-them-all" controversies are on again in the American press. The first has to do with who was the greatest middle distance and distance runner.

This comprises distances from 440 Yards to One Mile and leaves out most of the Scandinavians who are not too fast at anything less than 1,000 Metres.

The controversy arose over a claim made in favour of Don Gehrman of Wisconsin who managed in the Drake Relays to run fast over 800 Yards, One Mile and to run a leg on a Mile Relay team. His performances approximated to 40.5 seconds for the Quarter, 1:51.5 for the Half and 4:10.5 for the Mile.

This led Midwestern papers to talk of him as the "most lion-hearted of all great middle-distance runners," with many more plaudits in a similar vein. There were many challenges to this claim from all over the States and about the best came from Johnny Morris, now track coach at Southwestern Louisiana Institute and one-time champion high hurdler.

Wrote Johnny Morris: "Glenn Cunningham won the Mile in the National Collegiate Championships in 1933 in 4 minutes 0.8 seconds and came back 50 minutes later to lose by inches to Chuck Hornbostel in a 1:50.1 Half Mile race."

"While the mile was running from a standing start while Gehrman, in the Drake Relays, was off flying with the baton."

## Baseball Standings

New York, Aug. 4.—The following are the baseball standings in the Major Leagues:

AMERICAN LEAGUE		
	W	L
New York	61	40
Cleveland	57	46
Boston	56	43
Philadelphia	55	40
Detroit	55	47
Chicago	41	59
Washington	36	69
St Louis	34	65

## NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L
St Louis	60	33
Brooklyn	59	38
New York	52	51
Boston	52	49
Philadelphia	50	49
Pittsburgh	43	52
Cincinnati	40	58
Chicago	30	65

—United Press.

## Cuban To Rejoin Athletics

Philadelphia, Aug. 4.—Roberto Estalella, round Cuban outfielder who jumped the Philadelphia Athletics for the Mexican League in 1946, will rejoin the A's next Friday.

Estalella first came to the A's in 1943 in a trade which sent Bob Johnson to Washington. He batted .200 in 1945-.200 in 1944, atoning in part for his fielding difficulties.

The Cuban, who has been playing baseball in Venezuela, says he is 30 years of age.—United Press.

## Mister Conquest



London Express Service







## Pickpocket Learns By Experience

Tokyo, Aug. 4.—A youthful pickpocket learned last week that there are dangers to the trade beside policemen.

Operating at the busy Umeda terminal in Osaka, the 10-year-old lad successfully stole one watch and put it in his mouth while he attacked another likely looking prospect.

A detective observed him as he had his hands in the intended victim's pocket, however, and promptly arrested him. In his surprise, the thief swallowed the watch.

A strong dose of castor oil enabled the police to obtain the loot and a confession all at one time.—Reuter.

## PORTUGUESE SECURITY MEASURES

Lisbon, Aug. 4.—The Portuguese Government has established a Council of Public Security the function of which will be the repression of activities endangering the state.

The Council includes the Home Minister, the commander of the Republican Guard, and the director of the special political police.

The Council meets by the authority of the Home Minister, and its decisions must be approved by the Minister.

The duties of the Council are to keep public peace and good order; ensure the security of persons and their property; and ensure the observance of the laws government decrees and the sentences of the courts.

Under the decree setting up the Council, certain people of criminal tendency will be kept under constant supervision. Meetings of a seditious nature attacking the authorities or endangering public order and the personal security of citizens must be dissolved.

Film and theatrical performances which endanger public morals must be suspended or cut.

### CONFINEMENT

By this decree also, all vagrants and persons under 14 years old found begging in the streets will be taken into custody. Any person found out of the area of his usual place of residence without legitimate work or suspected of bad behaviour will be returned to his place of residence.

Persons engaged in subversive activities, organising Communist groups or disseminating Communist propaganda will be turned over to the Home Ministry and confined from one to three years in a special camp. If the crime be classified as one endangering the security of the state the person will be put on trial. Even though the tribunal may release him for lack of evidence, the tribunal may order the accused person to be confined in a camp as a security measure, if it is considered that the man is potentially dangerous.

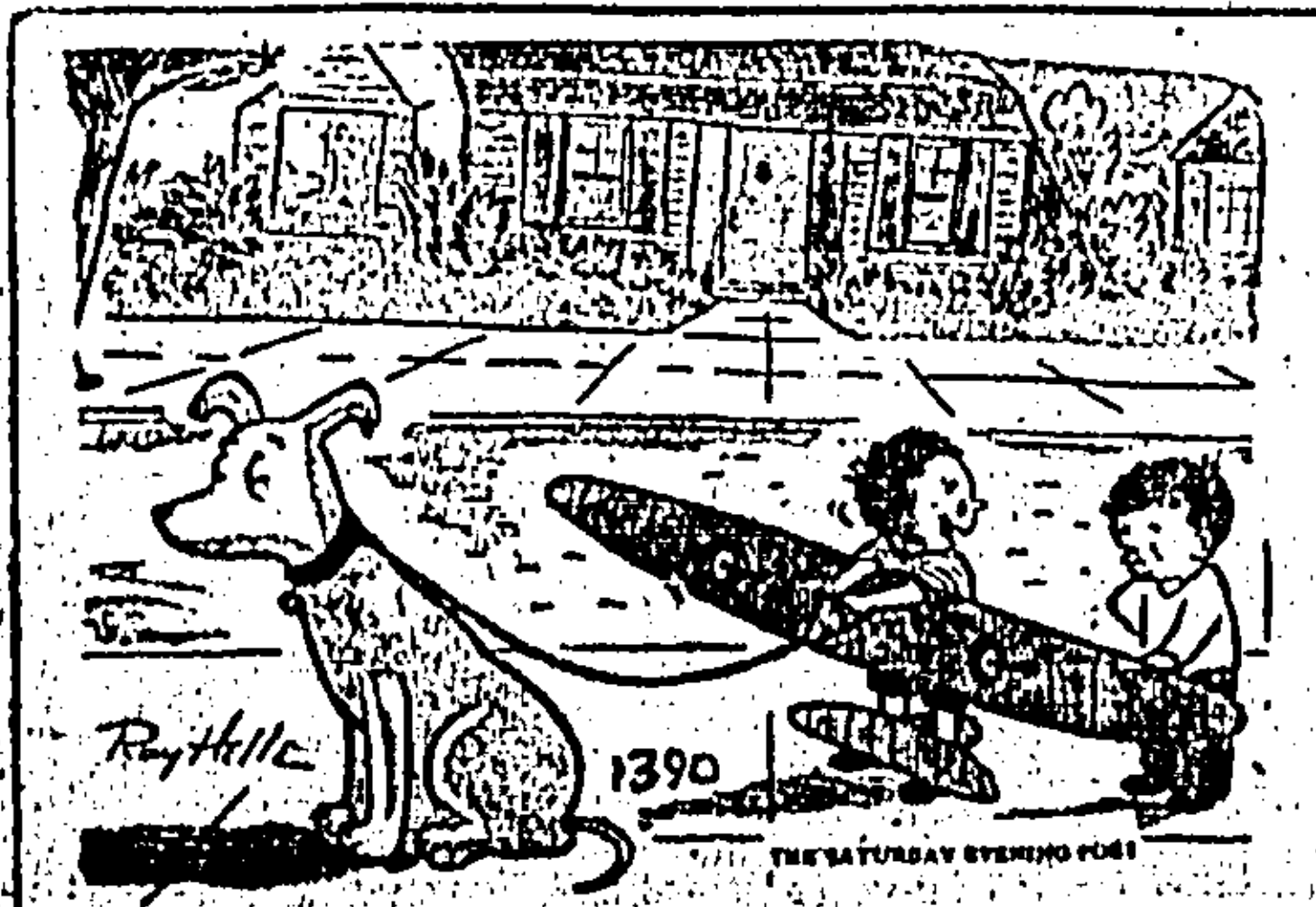
If such a person is sentenced to imprisonment as a criminal, the tribunal is authorised to order his further internment after completion of his sentence.—United Press.

## NORTH ITALIAN STRIKE FEARED

Turin, Aug. 4.—A general strike, which would paralyse Italy's industrial north, was threatened by union leaders here today if manufacturers follow the lead of the Fiat Company and disband workers' management councils.

Fiat workers here downed tools for half an hour today in protest against the presence of armed police who had been called to guard the works yesterday after the company decided to disband the workers' council.

Industrial sources said the developments at the Fiat plant would be watched by some 500 other northern industrial concerns with a view to the disbandment of the workers' councils throughout the northern industrial area.—Reuter.



# Unprecedented Conference Of Scientists

Lake Success, Aug. 4.—The United Nations has announced that more than 700 scientists from more than 50 nations are expected to gather here on August 17 to exchange technical knowledge in an unprecedented conference that will dovetail neatly with President Truman's "bold new programme" to aid under-developed areas.

## BELGIUM'S ROYAL QUESTION LEOPOLD'S NEW DECLARATION

Brussels, Aug. 4.—M. Gaston Syskens, the Prime Minister-designate, told a press conference tonight that he expected to come to a decision tomorrow over the formation of a new Government, after he has seen the King's message from Geneva.

The Liberals tonight published the text of a note which their delegation, headed by King Leopold yesterday.

"The Liberal Party remains deeply attached to the monarchy and the dynasty," it said, adding that "although the majority of the party is opposed to a return of the King to the throne, it is interesting to note that in the Liberal ranks no republican movement exists."

The note added that the majority of the party is still in favour of the Liberal proposal of 1945 that the King step down in favour of his son, Prince Baudouin.

In Geneva today, provisionally exiled King Leopold signed a political declaration which, it was understood, contained his latest views on solving Belgium's "royal question," which has split the nation for five years.

### PROPORTION OF VOTES

The declaration, which will be published on the King's behalf in Brussels, probably tomorrow, is believed to be based on his consultations during the last four days with the leaders of Belgium's major political parties—the Catholics, Socialists and Liberals—when he received in turn at his lakeside villa near Geneva.

Professor Jacques Pirenne, King Leopold's secretary, left Geneva tonight, carrying with him the text of the Royal declaration.

Mr Roger Molz, the Chairman of the Liberal Party who headed the Liberal delegation to Geneva, revealed here today that the King's declaration was expected to lay down the proportion of affirmative votes by the Belgian people which the King considers would recall him to the throne.—Reuter.

## Midinettes Still Out On Strike

Paris, Aug. 4.—Midinettes (sewing girls) today overrode orders by their Strike Committee to return to work at midday. They held a meeting among themselves this afternoon to decide what action to take, but adjourned it while a delegation went to see the employers.

Delegates from the Balenenga fashion house decided to resume work tomorrow morning. They will stop work again if the employer refuses to meet their claims.

Delegates from Jacques Fath's house took a similar decision, but the strikers at Pierre Balmain's decided to stay out.

Many others, including those at Moynaux, Charles Montaigne and Agnes Drecoll, discouraged by the length of the strike, were back at work this morning after a promise from their employers to discuss wages when they returned.—Reuter.

It is anticipated that a good representation of scientists from Eastern Europe will attend the meeting, which is to be known as the United Nations Scientific Conference on Conservation and Utilization of Resources.

Polish and Czechoslovakian experts are among 400 world scientific leaders who already have accepted invitations to prepare papers for the three-week session.

The conference of holding such a conference was first put forward in the late summer of 1946 by President Truman—a solid indication that the "bold new programme" enunciated in his January inaugural speech was the product of long thinking. Originally, Mr Truman's plan intended the conference to include atomic energy among the items to be discussed in an exchange of data that would help people everywhere to make the best use of their natural resources and thus boost world prosperity. But the United States Government soon withdrew atomic energy from the conference agenda on the grounds that this problem was being dealt with by the UN Atomic Energy Commission.

### KNOW-HOW EXCHANGE

Dr Carter Goodrich, professor of Economics at Columbia University and chairman of the planning board of the conference, emphasised at a press conference that scientists would attend as individuals and not as government delegates. He said the purpose was merely to facilitate the exchange of technical know-how and not to take votes on specific action.

In putting forward the idea in 1946 in a letter to the Economic and Social Council, President Truman said: "It is my hope that such a scientific conference would bring together all new techniques of resource, conservation and utilization, particularly for the benefit of under-developed areas, since the problems of these areas represent the hopes of millions of people from starvation and the opportunity in life."—United Press.

## NO MORE VALUABLES TO STEAL

London, Aug. 4.—The Aga Khan, in a telephone interview today with the Cannes correspondent of the London evening newspaper, The Star, said: "Now I am a happy man. I have no more valuables left to steal. I can now go about without any fear of being held up, because I feel sure that no one would want to hold up a man who has just a few pounds that they may find in his pockets."

Asked if he intended to arm himself and the Begum against the possibility of further hold-ups, he replied: "I refuse to carry a gun, because I think they bring more trouble than they are worth."

"If I had a gun yesterday and had pulled it out as these men were taking my jewels, I am quite sure that they would have fired upon us, and the Begum and myself would have been killed."

"Anyway, what chance would I have stood with a small revolver in my hands against the four machine-guns of the bandits?"

He added that there was a reward of over £20,000 for the recovery of the jewels. The bandits had made no attempt to contact him.

The Aga Khan and the Begum were robbed of jewels valued at over £100,000 yesterday when armed bandits intercepted their car as it was carrying them to the airport for a journey to London.

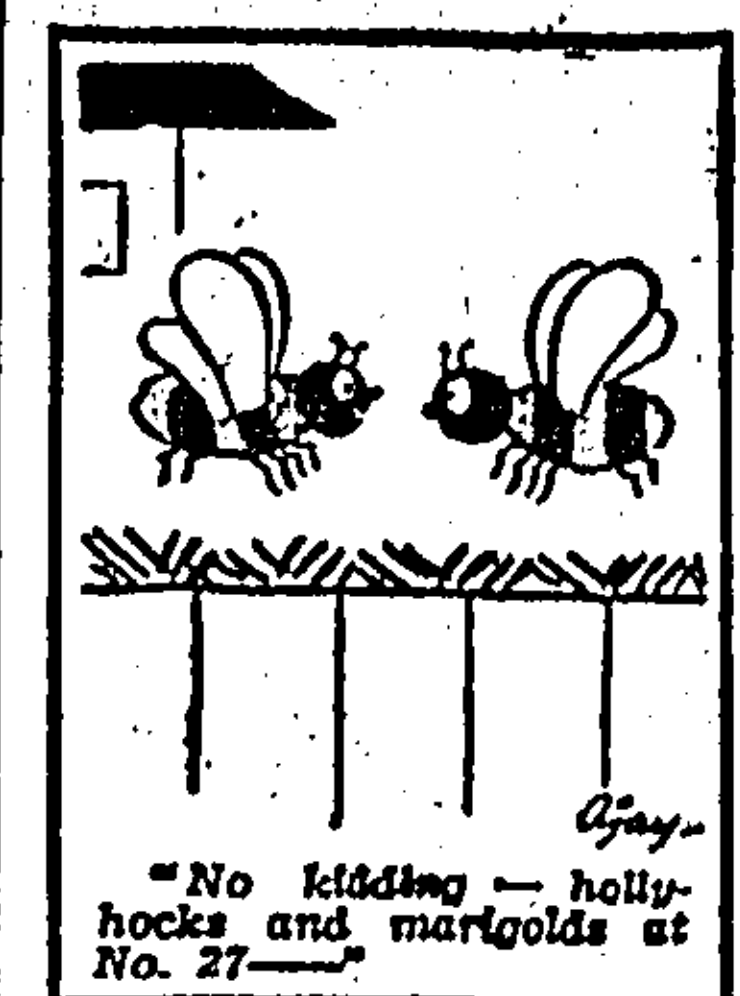
The Cannes police threw out cordons and instituted an extensive manhunt for the holdup men, but to the present no arrests have been made.—Reuter.

### OFF TO DEAUVILLE

Paris, Aug. 4.—Newspapermen and photographers were cleared from La Bourget Airfield here tonight when the Aga Khan and the Begum arrived from the Riviera.

They flew in a regular passenger plane from Nice and took off in a private Beechcraft plane for Deauville to join Prince and Princess Aly Khan.—Reuter.

## POCKET CARTOON



## ECA FOR SPAIN ILLEGAL

Washington, Aug. 4.—The Vice-President of the United States, Mr. Alben Barkley, today ruled in the Senate that a proposal to earmark \$50,000,000 of Marshall Plan funds for aid to Spain would be a violation of the Economic Administration Act.

Mr. Barkley said that the proposal sought, by negative language, to compel the Marshall Plan Administrator to do something which he had not the power to do.

Spain did not come within the definition of a participating country, and the amendment would violate the original ECA Act. Spain had not adhered to the basic requirements of the ECA Act, he added.

The Senate has approved the Marshall Aid appropriations for 1949-50 and has restored a \$74,000,000 cut which was recommended earlier by the Senate Appropriations Committee.

The Senate defeated a move to allow a proportion of the Marshall Aid funds for buying American surplus farm products, but its sponsor, Senator McClelland, has given notice that he will ask for a suspension of the rules to enable a new vote to be taken.—Reuter.

### RULING UPHELD

Washington, Aug. 4.—The Senate later upheld the Vice-President's ruling on Spain by 55 votes to 36.—Reuter.

## NEW PIPELINE WORKING

Beirut, Aug. 4.—Oil has been flowing since Monday through the Iraq Petroleum Company's new 16-inch pipeline from the Kirkuk oilfield to the Lebanese refinery centre at Tripoli, it was announced here today.

The pipeline, completed two weeks ago, has a capacity of 90,000 barrels a day.—Reuter.

## MAJESTIC

— SHOWING TO-DAY —  
At 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 p.m.



MARGARET LOCKWOOD  
GRIFFITH JONES  
MORRIS WOOLAND  
Look before you Love

From a story by Ketti Frang  
with PHYLLIS STANLEY  
Screenplay by REGINALD LONG  
Produced by JOHN CORRELL & HAROLD WINT  
Directed by HAROLD WINT  
EAGLE LION DISTRIBUTION

— NEXT CHANGE —  
W. Somerset Maugham's  
"QUARTET"  
with forty famous players.

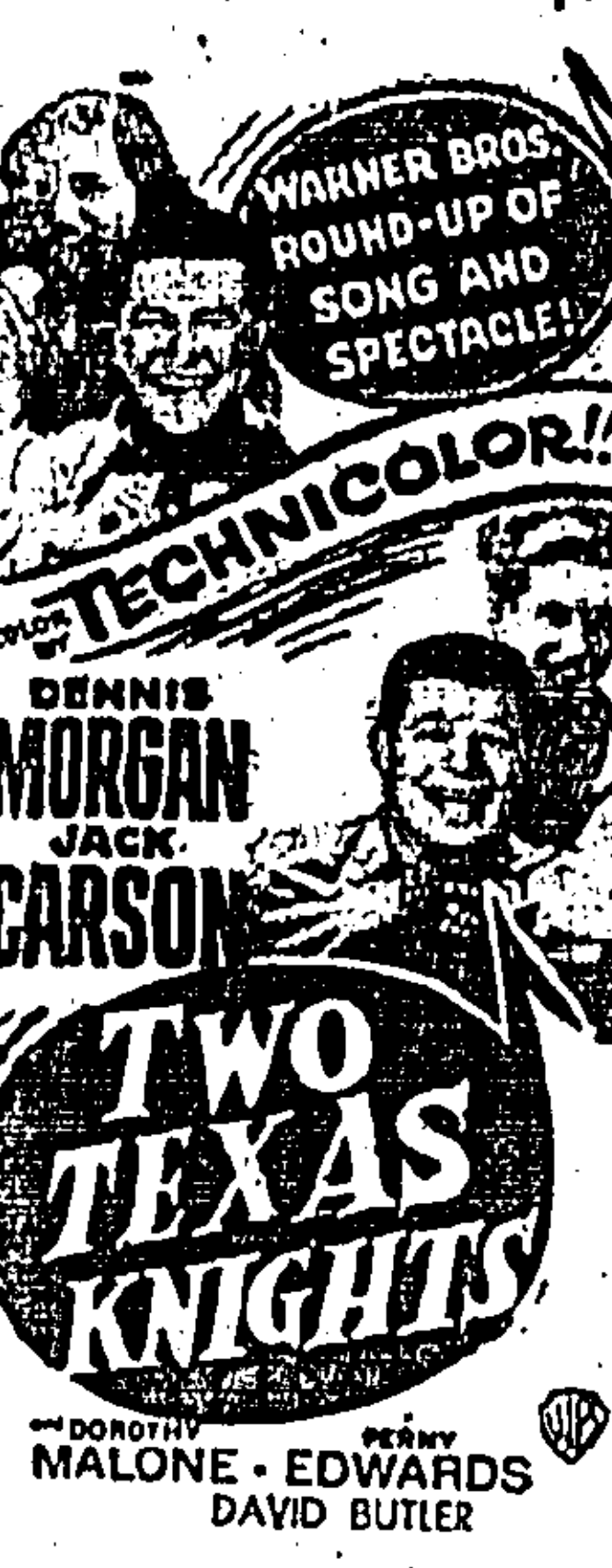
## PRESS PHOTOGRAPHS

Copies of photographs taken by the South China Morning Post and Hong Kong Telegraph Staff Photographers are on view in the Morning Post Building.

ORDERS BOOKED

## STAR

17, Hankow Road, Kowloon.  
— TO-DAY —  
2.30, 5.10, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m.



— NEXT CHANGE —  
"THE HUCKSTERS"  
with  
Clark Gable • Deborah Kerr

Patrons are kindly requested to note that Reservations must be paid for ten minutes before the Show.

NOTICE  
FORCES CIVILIAN ENTERTAINMENT and WELFARE COMMITTEE

All correspondence should be addressed to: BOX "A" MORNING POST BUILDING

## BROADWAY Theatre

THE MOST MODERN DE LUXE CINEMA IN KOWLOON  
NATHAN ROAD AND ARCYLE STREET JUNCTION

FINAL SHOWING TO-DAY  
2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.20 P.M.

ROMANCE! ADVENTURE! THRILLS!



You can't ESCAPE its adventure!  
ALEX HARRISON • PEGGY CUMMINGS  
In John Guitierrez's  
Escape  
Directed by JOSEPH L. MANKIEWICZ Produced by WILLIAM PERLBERG

— STARTING TO-MORROW —  
BETTY GRABLE & DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, Jr.  
in  
"THAT LADY IN ERMINE"  
A 20th Century Fox Technicolor Production

## An Open Letter To The Press

I thank the PRESS, both Chinese and Foreign, for their unstinted support in publicising

"The Babe Ruth Story"

Without it we could not have hoped for the success this picture enjoyed at the Lee Theatre.

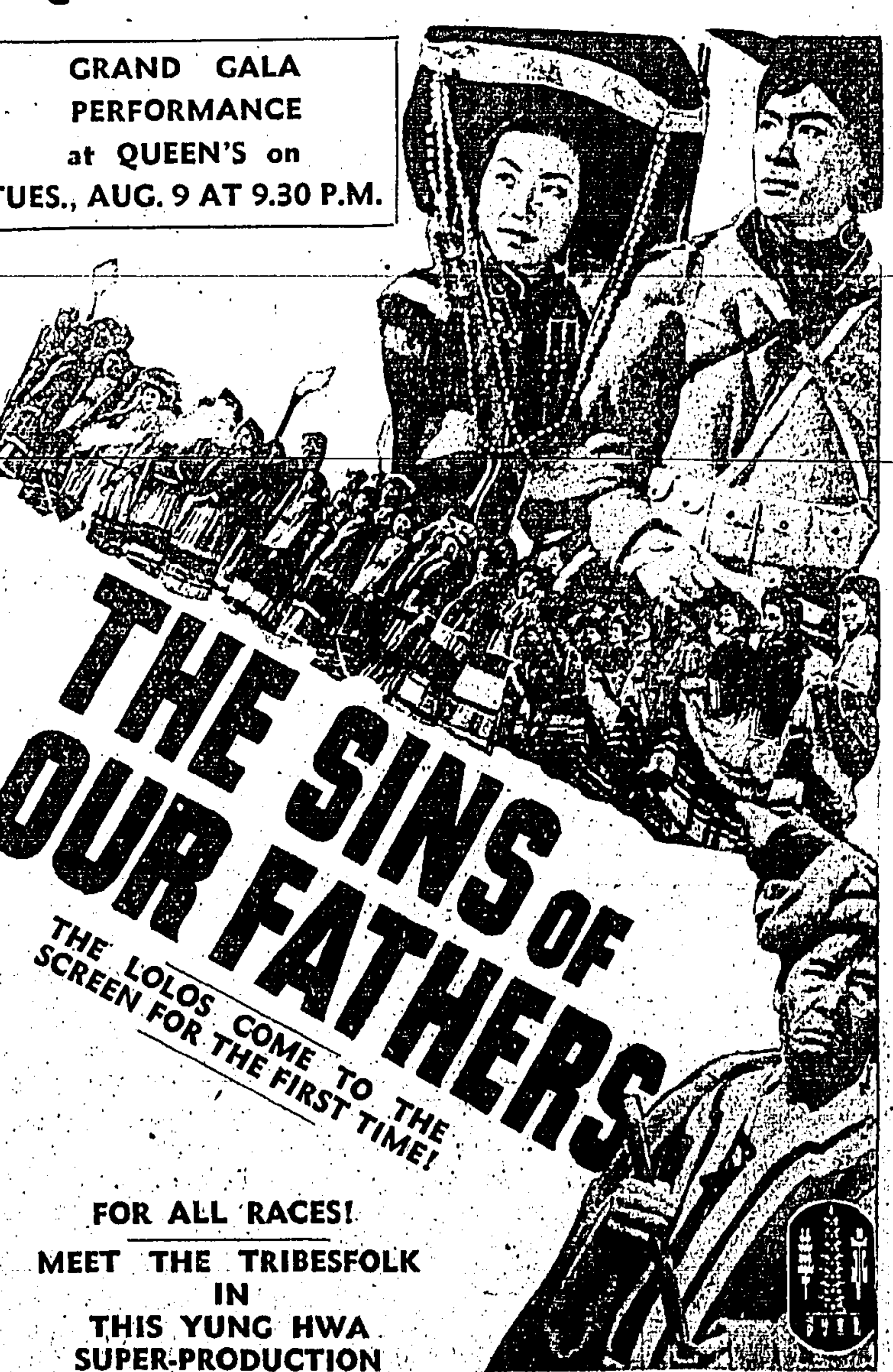
KOWLOON patrons will be happy to learn that this "finest of human stories" begins its run at the

ALHAMBRA THEATRE on Saturday, 6th of August.

H. O. ODELL  
International Films Ltd.

## WATCH FOR IT AT QUEEN'S and ALHAMBRA

GRAND GALA PERFORMANCE  
at QUEEN'S on  
TUES., AUG. 9 AT 9.30 P.M.



THE SINS OF OUR FATHERS  
THE LOLOS COME TO THE SCREEN FOR THE FIRST TIME!

FOR ALL RACES!  
MEET THE TRIBESFOLK  
IN  
THIS YUNG HWA SUPER-PRODUCTION  
WITH ENGLISH SLIDES  
BOOK EARLY — 5 SHOWS DAILY  
12.30 — 2.30 — 5.15 — 7.20 — 9.30

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH  
1-3 Wyndham Street, Hongkong  
Published daily (afternoon).  
Price, 20 cents per edition.  
Subscription: \$2.50 per month.  
Postage: China and Macao, \$1.00 per month. U.K., British Possessions and other countries, \$1.50 per month.  
New contributions, always welcome, should be addressed to the Editor, business communications and advertisements to the General Manager.  
Telephones: 26615, 26616, 26617.

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

20 WORDS \$3.00  
for 1 DAY PREPAID  
ADDITIONAL INSERTIONS  
\$1.50 PER DAY.  
10 cents PER WORD OVER 20.  
Births, Deaths, Marriages.  
Personal \$5.00 per insertion not exceeding 25 words, 25 cents each additional word.  
ALTERNATE INSERTIONS  
10% EXTRA  
IF NOT PREPAID A BOOKING FEE OF 50 CENTS IS CHARGED.

Names and addresses should accompany Advertisements, not necessarily for publication, but to ensure that replies are received by the person for whom they are intended.

We will forward replies to the stated address if the advertiser desires.

All advertisers purporting to loan money must publish their names and addresses in the advertisements.

If the wants of advertisers are quickly met and they do not desire any further replies, we shall be glad to be notified promptly to that effect when a suitable acknowledgment will be inserted free of charge.

## FOR SALE

YE OLDE MILL. A distinctive hand made stationery. In boxes of 25 envelopes, 25 cards, 25 post boxes from South China Morning Post.

WEIGHTS AND MEASUREMENTS of Cargo exported from Hongkong and South China compiled by the Sworn Measures, \$15 from the South China Morning Post.

U.K. Government Import and Export Licence Forms, 10 cents each. Obtainable at "S. C. M. Post."

ON SALE "Food and Flowers" No. 2 by Dr. G. A. C. Herklotz. Over thirty illustrations of local flowers and fruits. Price six dollars. Obtainable at "S. C. M. Post."

AIRMAIL Writing Pads, 25. Scribbling Pads, three sizes 25, 50 cents and 75. "S. C. M. Post."

OFFICE STATIONERY, Letter Heads, Memorandum Forms, Visiting Cards, Envelopes, etc. Orders may take "S. C. M. Post."

CASSETTONE TIME STATIONERY. Three pleasing shades in boxes of 25 envelopes, and 25 sheets note-paper. \$1.50 per box, obtainable at "S. C. M. Post."

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

MAY BE BOOKED AT THE EVERGREEN STORE CORNER OF NATHAN AND JORDAN ROADS, KOWLOON.

FIELD IDENTIFICATION and Note Book, "The Birds of Hongkong" by Dr. G. A. C. Herklotz. 24 plates, 24 drawings. \$1.50. "S. C. M. Post."

ON-SALE: "Vegetable Cultivation" by Dr. G. A. C. Herklotz. Over 200 pages; 86 drawings. Price \$12. Obtainable at "S. C. M. Post."

WILL FORMS, Power of Attorney Forms, Tenancy Agreement Forms on sale at "S. C. M. Post, Ltd."

THE "POST" Typhoon Map. Unmounted \$4. Mounted \$5. "S. C. M. Post, Ltd."

THE COMPANIES' ORDINANCE 1928 Annual Return Forms now on sale at "S. C. M. Post, Ltd."

THOSE MAGAZINES you wish to keep will look better and last longer near home. Apply to Bookbinding, "S. C. M. Post, Ltd."

PRINTING of every description including Booklets, Reports, Balance Sheets, etc. at "S. C. M. Post, Ltd."

FORDS BRITISH BLOTTING PAPER White, in sheets 17 1/2 x 22 1/2, cut to size 20, 25, 30, 35, 40, 45, 50, 55, 60, 65, 70, 75, 80, 85, 90, 95, 100. \$10.00 per 100. "S. C. M. Post."

## NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS

Advertisers are requested to note that not less than 24 hours notice prior to the day of publication should be given for all commercial display advertisements, change of copy etc. Notice and classified advertisements will be received up to 10 a.m. and urgent notices until noon, on day of issue. Saturday not later than 0930.

Printed and published by WILLIAM ALICE GREENHAWK and on behalf of South China Morning Post Limited at 1-3 Wyndham Street, City of Victoria, in the Colony of Hongkong.